



STUDENT















# *The Student*



*Published by*

*The Port Huron High  
School*



*Class of 1924*







MISS BEATRICE WOODWARD

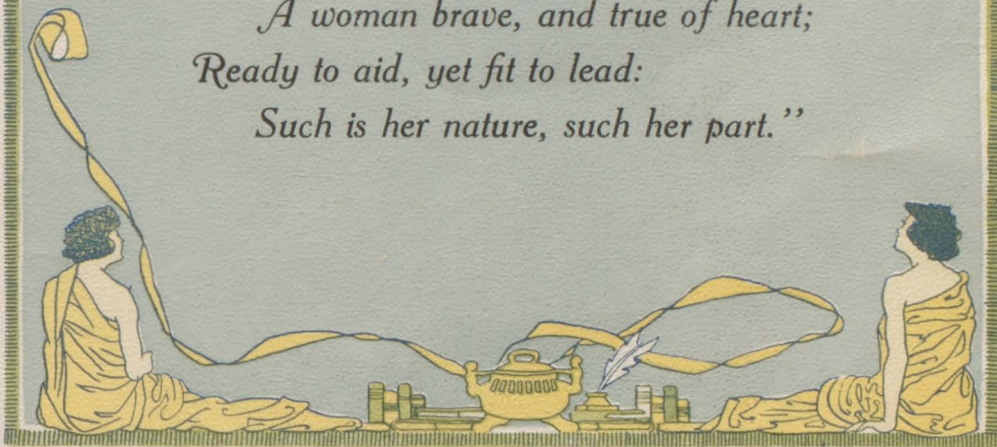


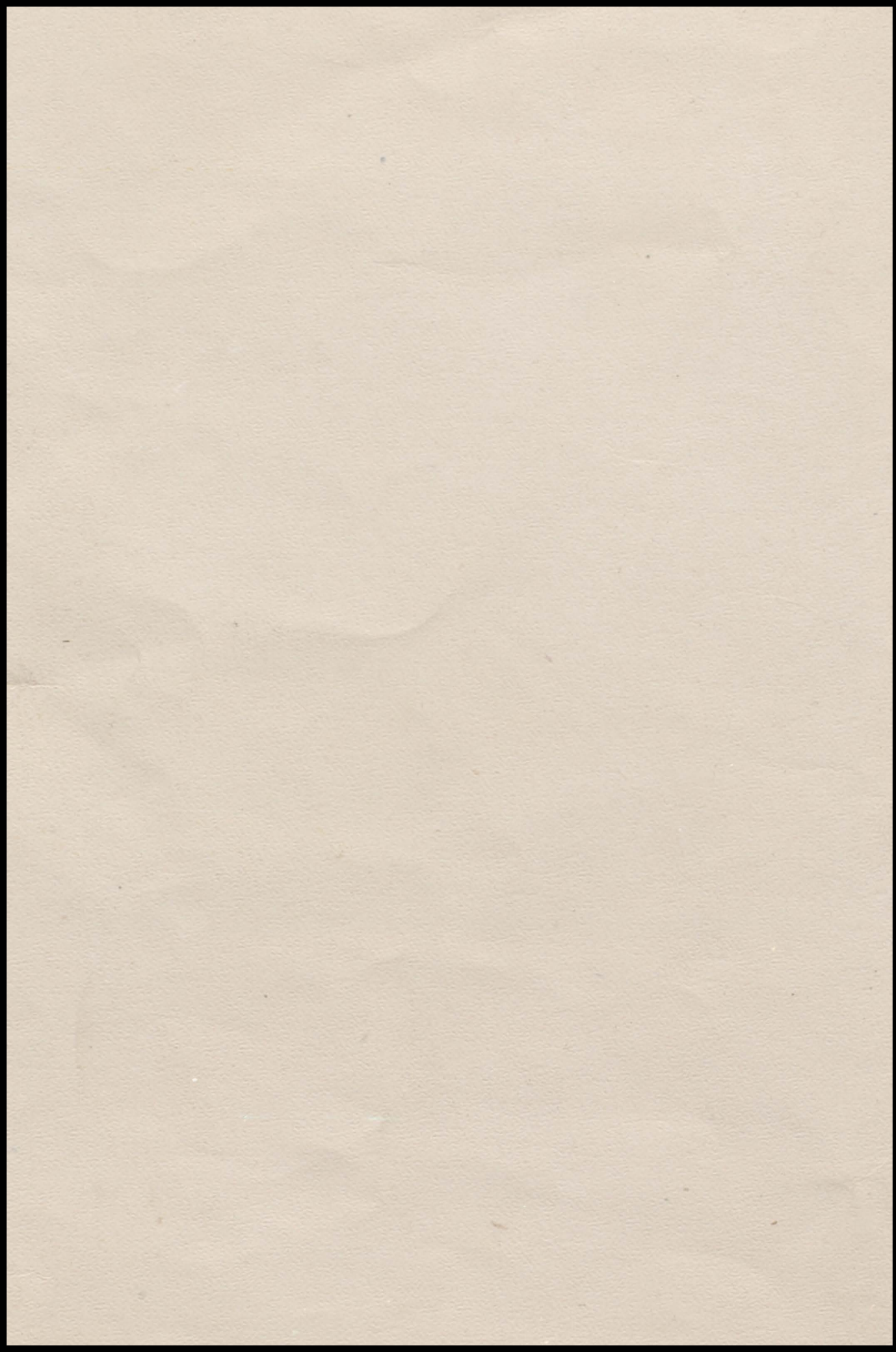
# DEDICATION

To Miss Beatrice Woodward

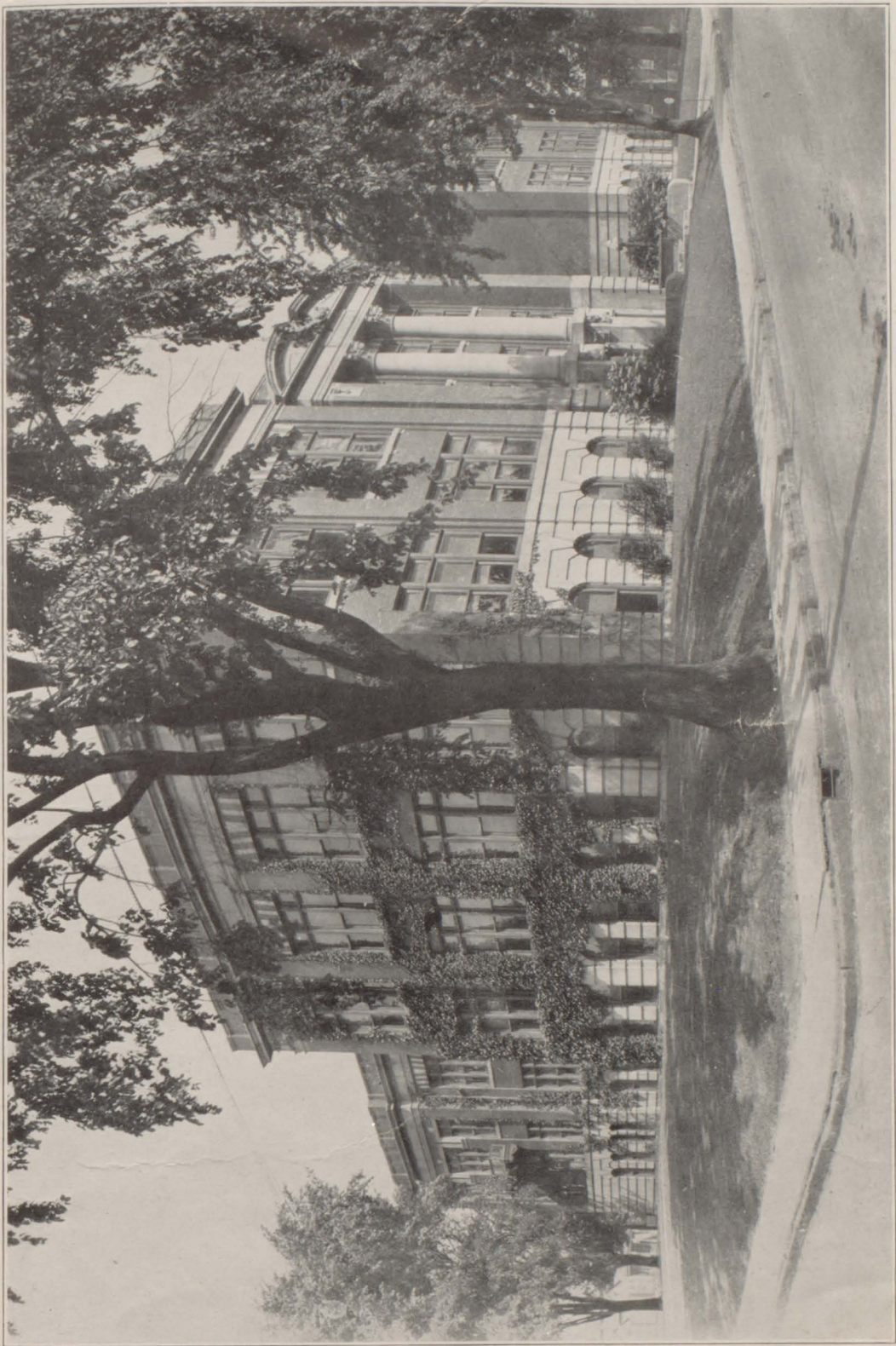


*“Gracious in word, in thought, in deed,  
A woman brave, and true of heart;  
Ready to aid, yet fit to lead:  
Such is her nature, such her part.”*









OUR SCHOOL



## Foreword

*AGAIN "THE STUDENT" is presented to the students and friends of the Port Huron High School, in the hope that it may prove to be worthy of the many similar year books which have preceded it.*



*The editors sincerely hope that it will be received with pleasure and that it will truthfully reflect the life of the school.*



*To all who enjoy the perusal of its pages, Class of 1924 extends greetings.*





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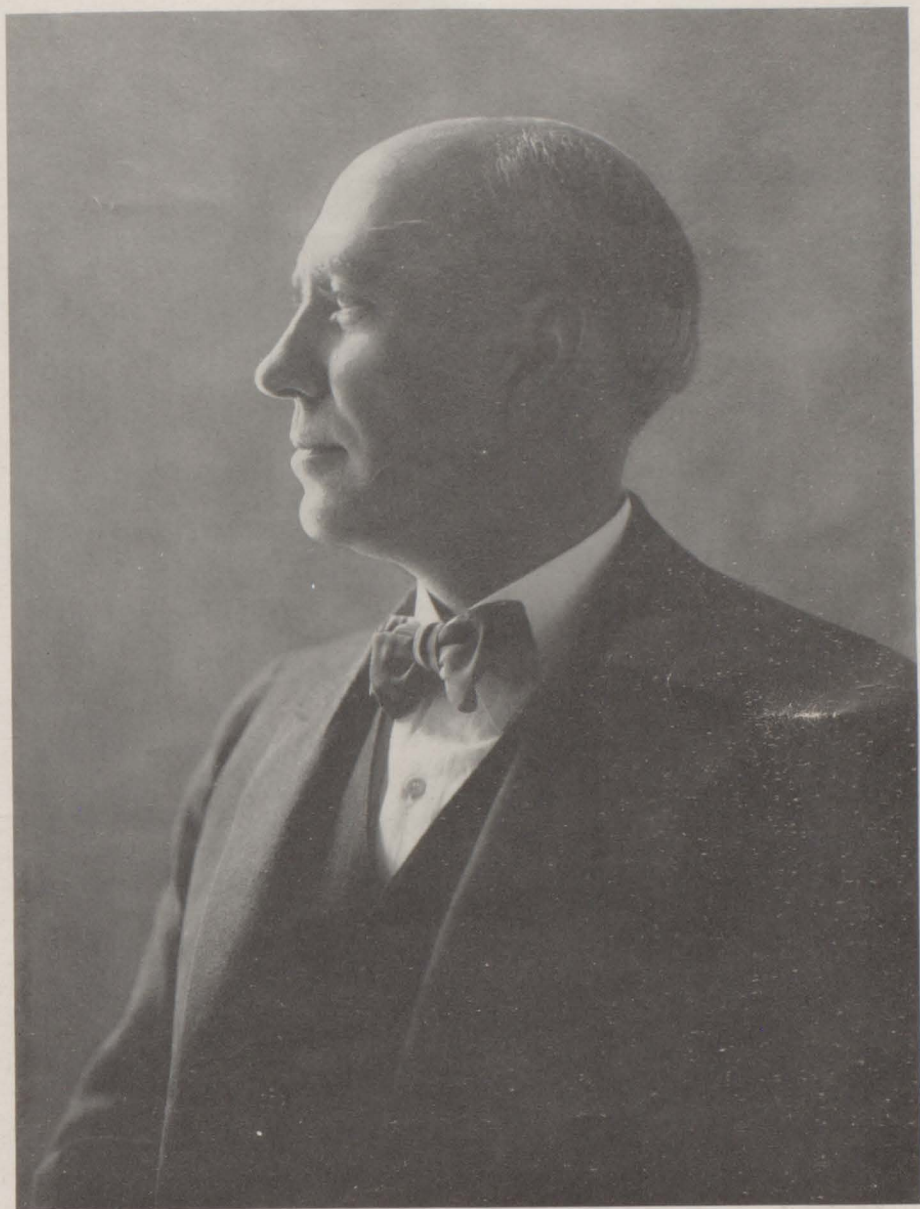
*Athletics*





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*Superintendent of Schools*





L. F. MEADE

*Principal*





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 GLADYS PACKARD

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DOROTHY DRAKE

*Photography*

DOROTHY AIKMAN  
GORDON BROWN

*Sports*

PHILIP BROWNING  
SANGER BROWN

*Typist*

MARION SMITH



# Seniors

1924





## President's Message

WE are about to graduate from Port Huron High School. In a few days we shall pass through its doors as students for the last time. For the past three years we have been eagerly looking forward to the completion of our High School course, and now that graduation is at hand we discover to our amazement, that we do not want to leave.

We find that the Port Huron High School we have regarded as just a building for so long has suddenly become a good old friend. We think of the happy occurrences and the friendships we have made. We remember the games that were won and the spirit of the school that rose in us each time; and as we think of these things we find that we love this high school and we know that we always will.

If we could only have realized our love before, if we could only leave it to others! What a school it would be! With Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors feeling a love that's as great as ours.

To the ones who must carry on next year, we are leaving a harder task than we had to meet. They must maintain the traditions, the customs, and the honors we have made or won. We have only a few days left, they have many. In our few days we can do little, in the days left to them, wonders can be accomplished.

Do not think consciousness of our love has come too late. We can keep it with us always, inspiring loyalty in others by our example. We can fulfill the promise of this love by making our lives an embodiment of the ideals of the Port Huron High School.

RAYMOND WHITING '24.



RAYMOND WHITING

*"Our class leader, though he's small,  
Is a good one, liked by all."*

President '24

*milt*



MARGARET STREETER

*"If a smile wins, all the world is  
yours."*

Vice-President '24

*2*



MILDRED TUER

*"Within our High School 'Hall of  
Fame,'  
Mildred hath won an honored  
name."*

Secretary '24

*✓*



ROLAND WOODS

*"Roland, always bright and sunny,  
Is just the one to handle money."*

Treasurer '24

*✓*



MILTON TUER

*"Strong of body, strong of mind.  
As a sport, the very best kind."*

*✓*





PHYLLIS ADAMS

*"The world knows nothing of its  
greatest (wo)men."*



JULIUS BAKER

*"There is mischief in this man."*



CHARLES BASCOM

*"Worry and I have never met."*



GLADYS BASTEDO

*"If trouble comes your way, give it  
a hug and pass it on with a  
smile."*



MILES BENEDICT

*"Blowing bubbles is a great pastime."*



DOROTHY AIKMAN

*"In laughter oft, she fairly beams,  
And holds her sides for fear she'll  
scream."*



OSCAR BOND

*"Knowledge is meat and drink to  
him."*



REGINALD ATKINS

*"Give me the moonlight; give me the  
girl."*



HELEN BALMER

*"Contented with little; merry with  
more."*



ELSIE BUNTROCK

*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."*





ELSIE BURNS

*"She likes to be original and independent, too."*



HELEN CAREY

*"Like 'Priscilla' of old, she hath virtues rare."* ✓



ISABELLE CARLL

*"A fair and pretty maiden to behold."* ✓



EVELYN CLARKE

*"She has a curtain of dignified reserve."* ✓



EMILY COLLINS

*"Carefree and happy is our bonnie lass,  
Into every heart she carries a pass."*



CARL ATKINSON

*"Just to hear Carl laugh is worth a dollar and a half."*



SYLVIA BAIRD

*"When I am not walking I am reading."*



ARCHIBAL BLACK

*"Our class minutes would oft be blank  
If 'Archie' failed to play his prank."*



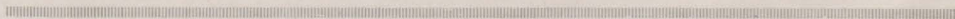
WILLARD BLACKNEY

*"The women call him sweet."* ✓



DOROTHY BLYTHE

*"As merry as the day is long."*







LUELLA CADY

*"Not stepping over the bounds of  
modesty."*



EDITH COOPER

*"A laugh is worth a hundred grins in  
any market."*



CAZAMER CROUCH

*"Oh, his learning, what a thing it is."*



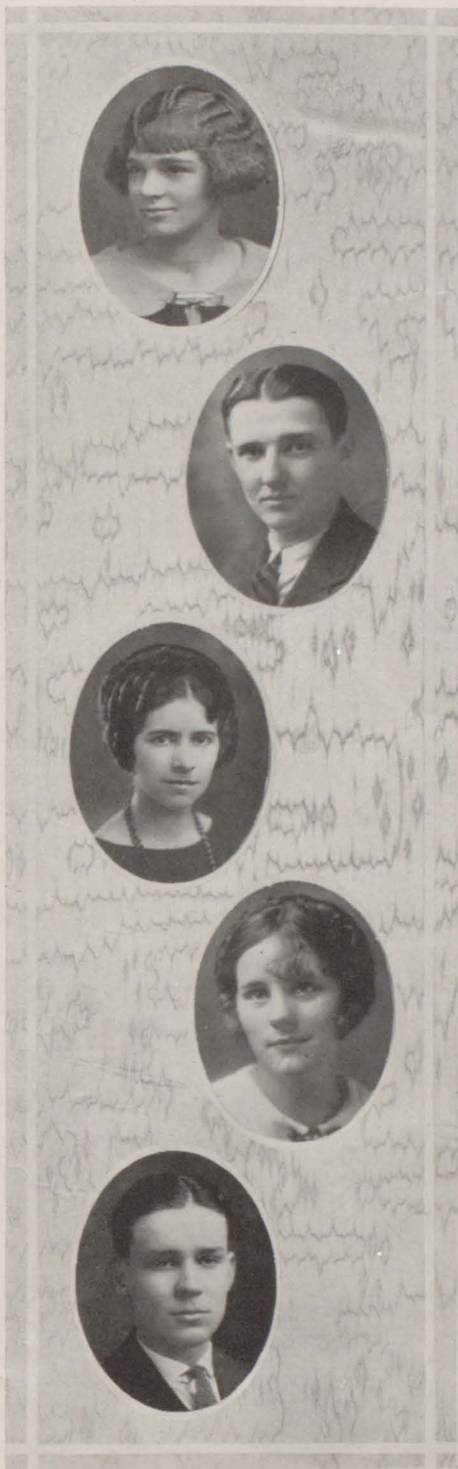
ANDREW CURTIS

*"Lead me to the fellow that said,  
'Ignorance is Bliss.'"*



DAVID DRESCHER

*"His vocabulary never fails him."*



HAZEL BLYTHE

*"This little girl, so bright and fair,  
Will steal away your heart—be-  
ware!"*

HAROLD BOADWAY

*"Great bluffs from little study grow."*

RUTH BONTRAGER

*"Simple, sensible, but shy."*

ALICE BROTHERTON

*"Her modest smile will show best  
In a little Grey Home in the West."*

GORDON BROWN

*"A friendly word for all."*





ELLA DUDD

*"An honest and diligent worker."*



MARTIN ELLIOTT

*"Martin will some day make his  
dollars,  
Posing for stylish 'Arrow' collars."*



CLARA EVANS

*"Well done is better than well said."*



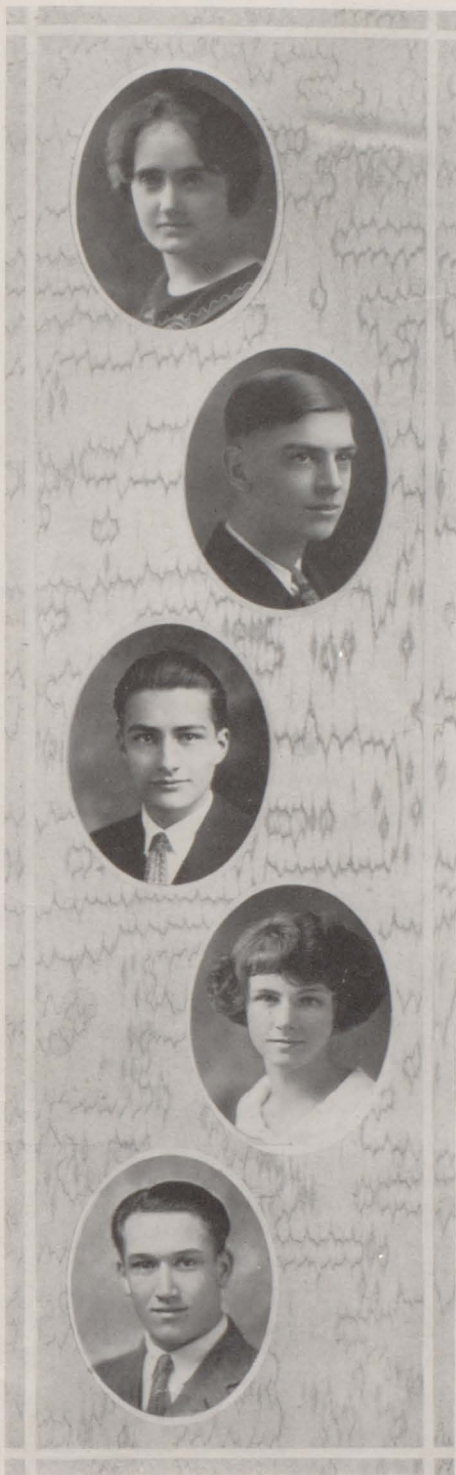
BERNADINE FAIR

*"To every work she adds some  
pleasure."*



RUBY FERGUSON

*"Blue are her eyes as the fairy-flax."*



LUCILLE BERESFORD

*"Wondrously gifted with beauty and  
brains,  
She captures all hearts without any  
pains."*

SANGER BROWN

*"Make not a bosom friend of melan-  
choly."*

PHILIP BROWNING

*"My mind to me a kingdom is."*

FRANCES COGLEY

*"A maiden never bold of spirit, still  
and quiet."*

EDWARD COLQUITT

*"Life is but an empty dream."*





KENNETH GAFFIELD

*"Disguise our bondage as we will,  
'Tis a woman rules us still."*



WALTER GOTSCHALK

*"Six foot a man, to say nothing of  
his feet."*



WALTER HALL

*"He trudged along, unthinking what  
he sought,  
And whistled as he went for want  
of thought."*



EARL HALLADAY

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free,  
Why aren't they all contented like  
me."*



ELIZABETH HAMEL

*"Honest labor bears a lovely face."*



IVA DAVIS

*"Contradictory is red hair,  
For good temper accompanies her  
everywhere."*



ELMER DIETRICH

*"His power lies in music."*



GLEN DONALDSON

*"A man, blessed with plain reasons  
and sober sense."*



DOROTHY DRAKE

*"Better the foot slip than the tongue."*



EDNA FENNER

*"Verily I say, Edna and Belle are  
never separated."*







FRANCES HAWLEY

*"Quality not quantity."*



ORVILLE HEEKE

*"Care to our coffin adds a nail no  
doubt,  
And every grin so merry draws one  
out."*



VERA HEINMILLER

*"Her attitude is one of kindly com-  
radeship."*



HORACE HILL

*"When you want a thing well done,  
You'll find him there to work."*



EARNEST HUMPHRIES

*"And slander himself must allow him  
good nature."*



LOUISE FOCKLER

*"The force of her own mind makes  
her way."* ✓



BELLE GILBERT

*"Thy modesty's a curtain to thy  
merit."*



IRENE GOODMAN

*"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."*



FREDA HERPEL

*"Good things often come in small  
parcels."* ✓



LOLA HOPPS

*"Eyes brimfull of laughter."  
On her tongue a lisp,  
In her eyes a smile."*







ALBERTA HOFFMAN

*"Reproof on her lips but a smile in  
her eyes."*



JULIETTE HOWARD

*"She's exquisitely sweet, dainty and  
trim,  
What a jewel to set in the life of  
some 'him.'"*



LAURA HOWARD

*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness  
and all her paths are peace."*



WALTER HOWARD

*"A man who is not afraid to say his  
say."*



DONALD HUBBLE

*"He is deep and serious in thought."*



HAROLD INGRAM

*"Harold you'll find is always on time.  
His Ford comes far through rain or  
shine."*



GERTRUDE KEMP

*"When work interferences with pleasure,  
quit work."*



MILDRED KUNZ

*"Virtue lies in the struggle not in  
the size."*



GORDON MACKLEY

*"Meditation is the tongue of the soul  
and the language of our spirit."*



DONNA MCQUEEN

*"Smile and the men smile at you."*





HENDRICKA IMMIG

*"Pleasant and cheery we know her."* ✓



ELTON INGRAM

*"Silence is more eloquent than words."* 2



CLARA JOHNSTON

*"Silence is the key to content."* ✓



WESLEY JOHNSON

*"By incessant asking he has learned."* ✓



FRANK LEWANDOWSKI

*"Let not woman's weapon, water drops, stain my manly cheek."* ✓



LUCY NORMAN

*"When rewards are being passed  
around  
None better than Lucy may be  
found."* ✓



CLARA PATTERSON

*"Take things as they come."*



ARTHUR RAMSEY

*"We'll grant altho he has much wit,  
He is very shy in using it."* ✓



PEARL PIERCE

*"Black hair and dark brown eyes,  
Winning ways and loving sighs."* ✓



RUBERTA PRYNE

*"Give us the girl whose happy life is  
one perpetual smile."*





GERARD MACKENZIE

*"Doc moves in a mechanical way,  
His wonder to perform."* ✓



CHARLES MADILL

*"I never felt the kiss of love, nor  
maidens' hand in mine."* ✓



OLIVE MYRON

*"I let my conscience be my guide."*



MARVEL MANN

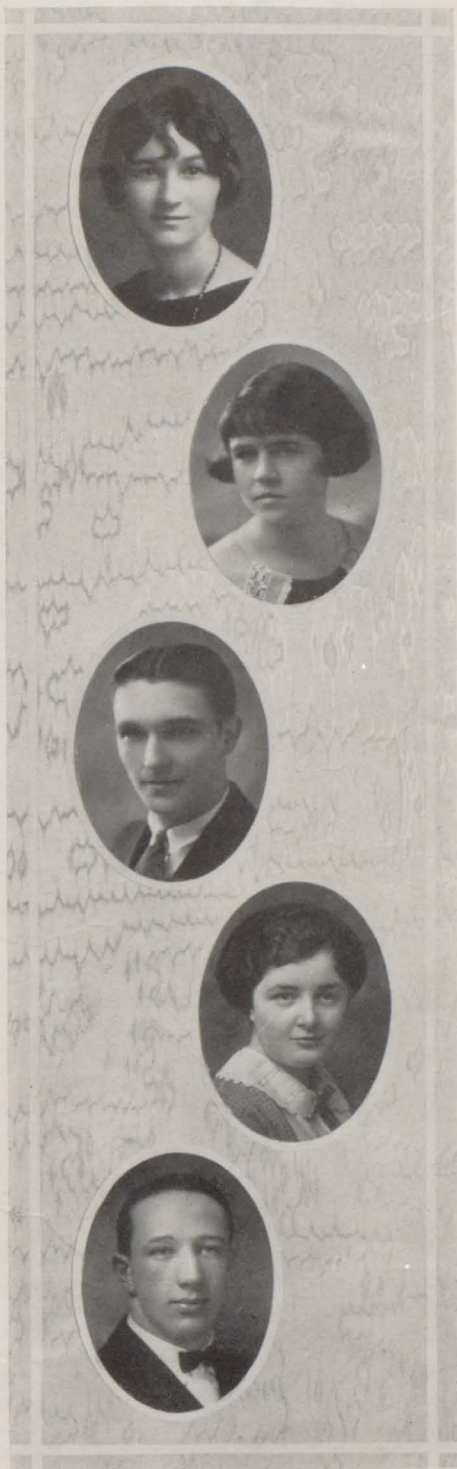
*"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall  
and most divinely fair."*



HELEN MCALLISTER

*"Here's a teacher in our ranks,  
Unless cupid plays some of his  
pranks."* 2





BLANCHE PETERS

*"Haughty though she is at sight,  
She's a dear and does what's right."*

HAZEL PEARSON

*"Smooth runs the water where the  
brook is deep."*

WARD ROSS

*"He jests at scars who never felt a  
wound."*

MARJORIE REED

*"All the world's a laugh  
And all the people giggles."*

MAURICE ROACH

*"Life is not so short but that there is  
always time for courtesy."*





LLOYD MARTIN

*"I'm no shark, but I'm big enough  
to hold down my job."* ✓



FRED McELROY

*"Her bright smile haunts me still."* ✓



DELORES MILLET

*"In her very quietness there is a  
charm."* ✓



STUART MOORE

*"Thy virtue lies in thy leadership."* ✓



HILTON MORAN

*"Hilton's a student and so prudent  
That we know he's wondrous wise."* ?



JEAN RAYMER

*"In lessons Jean is quite a shark,  
She could read that French book in  
the dark."*



HORACE SCHNACKENBURG

*"With all pride we salute  
His resolve to have dispute."*



AGNES SHELDON

*"She is studious and meek,  
And knowledge doth she seek."*



MARION SMITH

*"Her modest looks the cottage might  
adorn,  
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath  
the thorn."*



FRANK SCHELL

*"Better late than never."*





DICK MINNIE

*"Dick is little, Dick is loud,  
But Dick maketh the Seniors proud."*



VERA NELSON

*"My dimples are my greatest charm."*



MARION OAG

*"A kind word and deed for all."*



ALFRED PAGE

*"Lord High Executioner—(of the  
English language)."*



MILDRED PALMER

*"Her air, her manners, all who saw  
admired."*



ETHEL SMITH

*"She is tall and dignified in manner."*



CHRISTINE STEINER

*"Her voice is ever soft, gentle, and  
low,  
An excellent thing in woman."*



CLARA STURGES

*"In youth and beauty, wisdom is but  
rare."*



MARGARET WALKER

*"Her countenance betrays a beautiful  
mind."*



ELEANOR WEGG

*"The midnight oil she often burns,  
Until her lessons well she learns."*





ARTHUR SCHERMERHORN

*no phone*  
"He is the very pineapple of politeness."



EARL SCUPHOLM

*Will leave at 7:00 W. Summer home*  
"Some are wise, but I otherwise."



IRMA STURMER

*Call at star tomorrow noon*  
"I have a heart with room for every joy."



ANDREW SMITH

*Living in Det.*  
"I shall ne'er beware of my wit till I break my shins against it."



GLEN SMITH

*?*  
"Content to follow where we lead the way."



MARGARET WOODWARD

"Slow but sure in deed and thought."

*Will leave at house (mine)*



ADRIAN ZEMMER

"His good humor is a fountain never dry."

*Will leave at millers*



DONALD WISMER

"A girl, a girl, my kingdom for a girl."



KENNETH CARLISLE

"I give my thought no tongue."

*away*



FAYETTA MAJOR

"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought."







FRANCES SMITH

*"A maiden modest yet self possessed."*



MILTON WAGNER

*"A man not to be changed by place  
or time."*



FLORENCE WARWICK

*"Whatever may betide  
She always sees the funny side."*



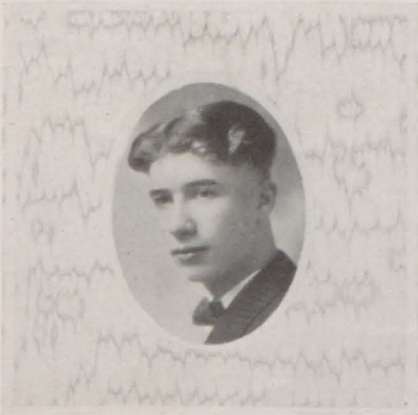
CATHERINE WATERS

*"Men disturb me not."*



SALLY WHEELER

*"Silence is one of the lost arts."*



HAROLD NEWMAN

*"To study is my farthest aim,  
By teasing I have won my fame."*





MISS ROSE STURMER

SENIOR ADVISORS

MISS BEATRICE WOODWARD

MISS ROSE STURMER

MRS. L. A. PACKARD

MR. L. F. MEADE

*"She had a good opinion of advice,  
Like all who give and eke receive  
it gratis,  
For which small thanks are still  
the market price,  
Even where the article at high-  
est rate is."*

—BYRON.



MRS. L. A. PACKARD

## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM



BACCALAUREATE SERMON - REV. J. H. VATCHER  
Congregational Church, Sunday Evening, June 15, 1924



CLASS DAY EXERCISES - NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY  
Tuesday Evening, June 17, at 8 o'clock



COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES - DESMOND THEATRE  
Wednesday Evening, June 18, 1924

Address, "Investment and Waste," - PRESIDENT D. B. WALDO  
Western State Normal



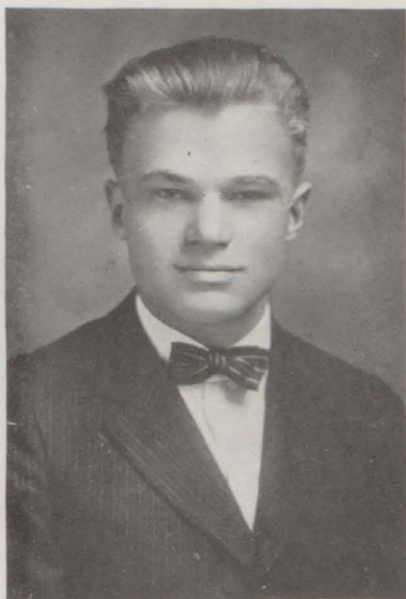
CLASS PICNIC - - - - STAG ISLAND  
Thursday, June 19



JUNE HOP - - - - NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY  
Friday Evening, June 20







OSCAR BOND  
*Salutatorian*



CAZAMER CROUCH  
*Valedictorian*



## CLASS OF 1924

### Class Day Program

NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY, JUNE 17, 1924

8:00 O'clock

Music	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LAURA HOWARD
Salutatory	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	OSCAR BOND
Class History	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MILDRED TUER
Class Poem	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ELSIE BURNS
Music											
Presentation of (Mosher Cups) (MacTaggart Award)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MR. MEADE
Charge to Juniors	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	STUART MOORE
Class Prophecy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARION SMITH, ELIZABETH HAMEL
Music											
Giftatory	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALBERTA HOFFMAN
Class Will	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LUCY NORMAN
Valedictory	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CAZAMER CROUCH
Class Song	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	THE CLASS

Written by LUCILLE BERESFORD

## Class History

ON September 6, 1920 the class of 1924 of P. H. H. S. opened its eyes for the first time upon the stern reality of life and immediately set up a healthy howl, which was quickly quieted by the soothing touch of the faculty of Washington Junior High. After the first few weeks of getting used to this funny world, they began to think seriously, (if that can be said of such infantile mites) and chose John MacDonald, a cunning, sweet little chap, to see that they got their proper rations. He, with his three assistants, Phyllis Adams, Alberta Hoffman and Kenneth Gaffield, were duly installed according to the rules and regulations of the nursery.

Well, seeing that they were such healthy rascals, the nurses took heart and decided to give them a trial of good feeding for one year at least. So Miss Seibert and Mrs. Richards fed them on the cream of English, the best that could be had. But sometimes, we are sorry to say, Miss Carlisle had to use "the physical arm of the law." Since "man is a social animal" she originated several frolics and, with their creepers securely pinned on, they had one big time.

Meanwhile Mr. Springer, a fatherly old gentleman, began to show them how to walk and stretch their legs. It was surprising to see what progress those youngsters made! Why Calvin Matthews learned the turkey (?) or goose (?) step at first go! "Doc" MacKenzie and Dicky Minnie really began to take hope that some day they might (?) grow up. Would you believe it—when those two kids began to toddle, they were no end of trouble!

One day Lo! and Behold! A new experience was awaiting them. In walked some of the most dignified human scarecrows they had ever seen. This horrible sight sent them cowering in the corners and they could only be induced to come out by the most profuse promises of goodies from these fierce giants. But, as the evening progressed, they arrived at the conclusion that, after all is said and done, they might in time (?) make pretty fair nurse girls.

Then in June came the saddest day of their whole career. Wailing and weeping they left those never-to-be forgotten relics to their successors as they departed to enter real school life.

Noiselessly, with hesitating and faltering footsteps, they entered the sacred portals of Port Huron High School. How small and insignificant they seemed beside those physical and intellectual giants. They even thought seriously of getting interference pads for their knees. But as wind and water will wear away solid rock, so their fears gradually vanished. Now that they were receiving plenty to eat, they, as a matter of self defense in case any trouble should arise, elected a military staff composed of Earl Scupholm, commander-in-chief, Louise Unger, lieutenant-general, Maynard Smith, adjutant-general, Archibald Black, quarter-master, and Miles Benedict, aid-de-camp to investigate the latest methods of warfare and the most effective weapon for the weak. No longer could they be called babies; but they had

---



left the nursery and were growing so fast that even the Seniors and Juniors took notice of them and challenged them to a contest of basket ball to take them down a notch. But Lo! and Behold! Thanks to their early training and their attention to business in younger days, they gave the Seniors the biggest surprise of their life, when those dignitaries managed to keep their reputation only by one measly point in a score of 14-13, while they trounced the Juniors on all occasions and won the crown. No longer now were they the dust of the earth, but they began that famous career that ended in 1924 and that made the school proud that it had at least one illustrious class that graduated from its sacred precincts. They now began to fill out their chests, look at the stars and speak very emphatically upon all subjects.

Another vacation passed, another chapter ended in that strange eventful history. Appointing Ward Ross the captain of the Valiant Junior fighting machine with Mildred Tuer, Horace Hill and Kenneth Gaffield, assistants, the Juniors got under way immediately to prove their prowess in interclass games as well as in both the lively Junior-Senior Party and Junior Hop. Plainly could it be seen now what wonderful Seniors they promised to make.

Seniors? Seniors Right! At last they reached that elevation that Shakespeare speaks of—

But when he once attains the upmost round,  
He then unto the ladder turns his back,  
Looks into the clouds, scorning the base degrees  
By which he did ascend.

Imagine them marching into Room M with the air of those who have finally come into their rightful possession! Imagine them exulting in the adoring presence of those little Sophs. But they saw that it would behoove them well to make their best showing this last year and make good old Port Huron High proud of their famous band. So they stepped on the gas and opened the throttle full wide. "Pot" Ross was chosen football captain and Maurice Roach, another Senior, captain of the basket ball team while Alberta Hoffman carried off the editorship of that remarkable organ, "The Lighthouse" and "Stew" Moore was seated firmly in that honored position of editor-in-chief of the "Student." Now in order to get into the good graces of the younger clan, they staged a charming party for the Sophomores and completely captivated their young and tender hearts.

At last to cap the climax of climaxes on that beautiful day in June in 1924, they appeared in all the glory of High School graduates, cap, gown, graceful poise and a goodly quantity of brains,—to deliver their last tokens of high school days, and to receive that precious, hard-earned parchment!

CAZAMER L. CROUCH '24.

## SENIOR PROPHECY

## The Third Arabian Nights

WHEN an individual realizes that he holds in the hollow of his hand, so to speak, the futures of over one hundred and thirty Port Huron High School Seniors, he experiences a feeling of awful responsibility and after I had come to the afore-mentioned realization, I found that it was not a nice, comfortable feeling either.

Immediately I began to cast about for help and found that there was only one person in the city who could foretell the future. This individual was a lady who was supposed to possess two remarkable accomplishments; she could look cross-eyed longer than anyone else except Ben Turpin, and had an imagination that knew no bounds. Now, although she might prove very interesting, her word certainly could not be taken as authentic.

As the weeks went by and still I found no way out, I felt like one who had committed a crime, if a Senior looked at me, I averted my eyes to my sturdy oxfords and shook with guilt for I realized that he and all his classmates were patiently waiting for the prophecy to decide their respective careers. I should, no doubt, have been under medical care by this time if Fate hadn't smiled on me in a most unexpected way. While looking through the American magazine one night, I noticed a full page ad. which told of a wonderful scientific discovery (Madam Loxpey dream box) which enabled people to see the future through dreams. Knowing that the American would not advertise for an unreliable company, I immediately sent my weekly allowance to Madam Loxpey and in due time received her wonderful product.

When it was disclosed to view, I perceived it to be a rather small, square box of dark stained wood. On the cover were painted in oriental dashes of red and green, two dragons who appeared to be engaged in the malicious business of chewing each other's tails.

Along with the box came a book of instructions about the size of the one that comes with that ancient game of China, and after reading with deep concentration for about two hours, began to assimilate some of it. In brief, the directions were: to place the box underneath the upper right hand corner of the pillow, allowing the green dragon to face north and the red, south. I finally managed to do this with the aid of a compass, a yard-stick, tape-measure, and a great deal of geometric calculation done in an excited stage whisper. The directions further pointed out that the "patient" should not indulge in any rich delicacies, such as lobster salad before retiring, as it might have evil effects on the fortunes revealed.

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I obeyed all instructions, and from that time on all my nights were spent in a fantastic world which seemed to stretch in an endless avenue before my eyes. I had the feeling that I was made of absolutely nothing, and every one else seemed to be built on the same airy basis. Each night I journeyed further down the avenue, beholding a different scene in every dream. I have faithfully tabulated below a description of all scenes and an account of all conversations heard:

*Scene I.* A large stage. Men and women are dancing a ballet. A sign at one end of the stage reads: Marvel Mann and her American Ballet with feature dances by head ballet master, Stuart Moore, (who had wasted away to a mere one-hundred and twenty pounds), Frank Lewandowski; Carl Menguski and the Blythe "twins"—all costumes done by Collins and Brotherton Co. and scenery by Moran and Drescher.

*Scene II.* Baseball field. Willard Blackney, Charles Bascom and Adrian Zemmer come running onto the field and are received like world series stars by the huge crowd.

*Scene III.* Chemistry Lab. Sanger Brown, Arthur Schermerhorn, Roland Woods, Gordon Brown and Arthur Ramsey with sleeves rolled up are all working industriously on a new substance called "pep."

*Scene IV.* A large art-room. Martin Elliott, Julius Baker, Ernest Humphries, and Fred McElroy are all taking turns posing for hair ads. Over in one corner is Glen Donaldson who is doing work for a hair illustrator and over in another is Harold Newman who is having a mold taken off his feet, having received the Mobile Prize for the most perfect feet in the world.

*Scene V.* Hospital, operating room. Gerard MacKenzie is setting the broken leg of the great racing man, Elmer Dietrich, Nurses Balmer, Peters, Bontrager and Immig are preparing other patients, among whom are Philip Browning who took a tumble from one of his bridges, Phyllis Adams whose aeroplane unexpectedly collided with the earth, and Alfred Paige along with Harold Boadway who strained their vocal chords singing in grand opera.

*Scene VI.* A small city. In front of the grocery store of Glen H. Smith and Edward Colquitt, Mr. and Mrs. K. Gaffield and Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson seem to be engaged in an interesting conversation. Further up the street Carl Atkinson runs a meat market and the Ingram barber shop is located. Vera Nelson and Vera Heinmiller run a dainty ice-cream parlor; and the tea room of Sally Wheeler, Catherine Waters, and Florence Warwick is very successful. In a beautiful residential section live Christine Steiner, Fayette Major, Delores Millett, Mildred Palmer, Jean Raymer and Marjorie Reed, Hazel Pearson and Margaret Walker who are all happily married. On the outskirts of the city is

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seen the home of Dorothy Drake who, with her two helpers, Agnes Sheldon and Frances Smith, is engaged in the sole occupation of raising ducks.

*Scene VII.* U. S. Senate. The Class of '24 appears to be well represented in governmental affairs for Senators Burns, Aikman, Whiting, Scupholm, and Buntrock are all seated in their respective chairs. Edna Fenner, Elizabeth Hamel, and Belle Gilbert can be seen busily taking notes on the proceedings.

*Scene VIII.* Large Ballroom. On the platform is seated the Carlisle Jazz Orchestra which is the most famous feminine orchestra in the world. Pearl Pierce, Evelyn Clarke, Irene Goodman, Louise Fockler, Iva Davis and Ruberta Pruyne are the members and the leader no other than our old friend Kennie!

*Scene IX.* Newspaper office. Alberta Hoffman is seen in the editor's office while Dick Minnie, Donald Hubble, Andrew Smith and Frances Cogley are concentrating on huge manuscripts. Freda Herpel, Luella Cady, Francis Hawley, Gladys Bastedo and Ella Dudd were all breaking the speed limit on their typewriters, when in walked Margaret Streeter and Horace Schnackenberg demanding a full page ad. for their new play called "Love on a Yeastern Desert."

*Scene X.* Banqueting hall. Judge A. Black presiding as toastmaster requests some of his former classmates to speak. First we have Andy Curtis, explaining how, with the combined efforts of Reginald Atkins, Walter Gottschalk, Walter Hall and Earl Halladay, he was able to perfect the noiseless chewing gum. Next, Gordon Mackley and Charles Madill talk on the subject of the "Importance of the Five and Ten Cent Store to the Community," both of these men are very efficient floor walkers. Maurice Roach, Ward Ross, Frank Schell, Milton Tuer, Lloyd Martin and Edith Cooper (the latter being the fastest woman runner in the world) are congratulated on their success in the athletic world. Toastmaster Black rises to compliment Helen Carey, Lucille Beresford, Isabelle Carll, Bernadine Fair, and Ruby Ferguson on the wonderful work done in the foreign field. A toast is proposed and given with a will for Sylvia Baird who has come to be recognized as one of the greatest thinkers of the age. After a talk by Laura Howard on the advantages of a Girls' School, in which she tells of the fine work of Marian Oag and Juliette H., done in connection with unruly children, the room is cleared for dancing.

*Scene XI.* "Last scene of all"—Port Huron High School. I arrived, at last at the end of the avenue and beheld a more beautiful Port Huron High School. The door was standing open and I floated serenely up the stairs to the principal's office. Oscar Bond was sitting in the chair which Mr. Meade used to occupy and was holding a conversation with Cazemer Crouch whom I gathered to be Superintendent of Schools. Presently a number of teachers came in and I recognized among them, Clara Johnson, Gertrude Kemp, Helen

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McAllister, Mildred Kunz, Lola Hopps, Margaret Woodward, Mildred Tuer, and Lucy Norman. They were all chattering at once about some sort of a school where bluffing was taught, which was established by Donald Wismer, Ethel Smith, Walter Howard and Irma Sturmer. Eleanor Wegg and Olive Myron, heads of the commercial department, declared that it was a great financial success. I left the office in a hurry as I was afraid of becoming involved in the argument. I proceeded to the Senior Room and gazed out over Black River to the billboard which had so often given me inspiration in time of mental vacancy. The billboard also had a misty appearance which characterized everything in this strange land of dreams, but I could make out through the mist, the face of Clara Sturges with lips curved in a smile, disclosing two rows of teeth and the words below read "Use Pepsodent." On the next poster was a picture which I, at first thought was Harold Lloyd, but after a close observation discovered it to be "Mike" Benedict. The sign announced that Mike Benedict's last comedy, "The Last Safety Pin," would be shown at the Desmond, Tuesday and Wednesday, with Clare Patterson supporting the famous comedian. On another sign board the names of Orville Heeke, Wesley Johnson and Horace Hill immediately caught my attention and I read these words—Three Famous Travellers Tell of Travels with a—and just then something struck me rudely in the face and I opened my eyes to discover that a group of Seniors which I had kindly placed at the head of my bed, had merely decided to utter a protest.

C. EVANS '24.

## The Class Will

WE, the undersigned, being now clothed in our right minds, and fearing that this State won't exist after the finals, do bequeath the following choice possessions to our successors in particular and the school in general, hoping they will enjoy them as much as we have:

## THE GIRLS' LEAGUE LEAVES—

To Mr. Meade a pass to all the Girls' Basketball banquets with the sole right to represent the weaker (?) sex on this occasion.

To the girls' basketball team, our competent coach, Doc. Franklin and her assistant, Henry Ford. Also to these girls do we leave the present economical transportation over to practice, shanks ponies, with the chance of a ride.

To the boys' basketball team the wish for a successful season with refreshments after every game.

To the faculty basketball team an animal cage so that they may feel more at home when playing their next game.

## WE ALSO LEAVE—

To Miss Rush, our History notebooks to aid her in compiling her book, *"The Relation of History to Fiction."*

To Mr. MacLaren, we leave the office of manager of the Franklin works.

To Mr. Packard, we leave an entirely new line of jokes to warm up on in assembly, with a pair of field glasses for each pupil to aid in seeing through them.

To Mrs. Naumann, the exclusive right to chase people from the drinking fountain in upper hall.

To Miss Everham, the right to stall in any traffic, funeral or circus parade.

To Miss Woodward, all the wise sayings of her English classes to be compiled in a book, *"Bughouse Fables,"* or, *"New Additions to Old English."*

To the Sophomores, the right to hold down the seats in the Junior room and the right to the next interclass pennant.

To the Juniors, our leadership, our ability to get by, and our friend, Miss Woodward, with the hope that all will be used to good advantage.

Cazamer Crouch leaves his marks along with the labor it took to get them, to anyone who may need them. (Don't all speak at once.)



Stuart Moore leaves to anyone who aspires for the presidency, and wishes to find out how it feels "*When a Feller Needs a Friend*," the honor of Editor-in-chief of THE STUDENT.

Gerard MacKenzie leaves his wavy hair to anyone who wants it, though Cabby Mathews is to have first chance.

Kenneth Carlisle and Horace Schnackenburg leave their standing as oldest of the class to George Aikman and Maurice Littlejohn.

Clara Evans leaves her literary ability to anyone who thinks he has a good line, except Frank Fitzgerald.

Laura Howard leaves the president's chair of the Girls' League to anyone in the Junior Class who can fill it as full as she has.

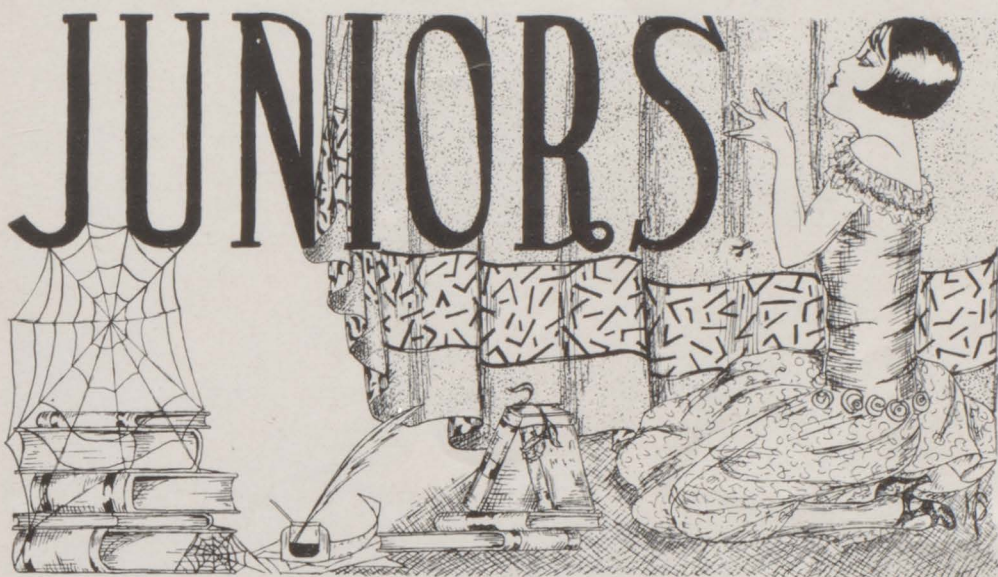
Wesley Johnson leaves his hard won football letter (four years on the second team) to anyone who wants to work as hard as he did for it. (Hint): Come early to avoid the rush.

Dorothy Aikman leaves her surplus weight to Margaret Durand, on condition that Margaret lose none of it.

Alberta Hoffman leaves the editorship of the *Lighthouse* to anyone who wants to get thin. Lillian Carlisle or George Aikman need not apply.

Dick Whiting leaves the presidency of the class along with the "old woman who lived in the shoe" feeling that he experiences when presiding at class meetings, to Clarence Scott.

Signed, SYLVIA BAIRD,  
The Class of '24.







## JUNIOR OFFICERS

[illegible]

### President's Message

JUNIORS! For the last time we salute one another as such. In only a few short weeks the dignified title of Seniors will be ours. With this title will come added responsibilities, for we must strive our utmost to uphold the dignity of the Senior Class. We have had three years of training to prepare us to take our position as Seniors and our teachers have done their best to instill into us high ideals and ambition to succeed in whatever we attempt to do. So it is up to us to "Carry on" in a way that will make the "Class of Nineteen Twenty-Five" a credit to the Port Huron High School.

PHILIP PAIGE '25.



## JUNIOR BOYS

Armstrong, Walter  
 Barton, John  
 Beach, Henry  
 Beach, Leon  
 Beale, Maurice  
 Beck, Clare  
 Bearss, Howard  
 Brown, Harry  
 Brown, Harvey  
 Burke, Oliver  
 Child, Walter  
 Colquitt, Wayne  
 Cowan, Fred  
 Doig, John  
 Edie, Louis  
 Fead, Charles  
 Fitzgerald, Frank  
 Falk, Clarence  
 Fox, Ray  
 Gokey, Harold  
 Goldman, Sidney  
 Henry, Mervin

Howse, Cecil  
 Jenicke, Oliver  
 Keener, Wilford  
 Kelly, John  
 Langford, Charles  
 Littlejohn, Maurice  
 McCormick, Irving  
 McGeath, Orlo  
 McLean, Robert  
 McVety, James  
 Makemson, Simon  
 Matheison, Elmer  
 Mortimer, Russel  
 Nelson, Donald  
 Norris, Walter  
 Orr, Robert  
 Paige, Philip  
 Peck, Gary  
 Phillips, Edwin  
 Philps, Harold  
 Pilkey, William  
 Ray, Sylvester

Rigney, Warner  
 Ross, Donald  
 Ross, John  
 Schmude, Carl  
 Scott, Clarence  
 Sibilla, Albert  
 Sibilla, Carl  
 Silverman, William  
 Smith, Frank  
 Turner, Cecil  
 Wagner, John  
 Walker, Frank  
 Waterloo, Charles  
 Westphal, Herbert  
 Wohlberg, Carl  
 Wood, Gordon  
 Crawford, Calcolm  
 Coutts, Harvey  
 Mathews, Calvin  
 St. Denis, Francis  
 Maxon, Arthur  
 McCabe, Carl



## JUNIOR GIRLS

Aikman, Eleanor  
 Alarie, Marjorie  
 Allum, Margaret  
 Andrews, Frances  
 Annas, Laura  
 Armintage, Nina Belle  
 Atkins, Agnes  
 Baird, Alberta  
 Baker, Donna  
 Becker, Stella  
 Bergsman, Charlotte  
 Bice, Iris  
 Bower, Marion  
 Brown, Lois  
 Carlisle, Harriet  
 Carlisle, Lillian  
 Carpenter, Bernice  
 Cascadden, Rhea  
 Cheeseman, Bernice  
 Cisky, Adelaine  
 Collard, Mildred  
 Conselyea, Martha  
 Cook, Helen  
 Cook, Mary Jane  
 Coyle, Elizabeth  
 Damman, Thelma  
 Dimick, Thelma  
 Drescher, Minnie  
 Dunbar, Dorothy  
 Dunkel, Dorothy  
 Durand, Margaret

Elliott, Marion  
 Elliott, Virginia  
 Facer, Leota  
 Foe, Lillian  
 Fulkerson, Ethel  
 Glenn, Verna  
 Graham, Mildred  
 Hamilton, Marion  
 Hill, Laura  
 Hillock, Maizie  
 Hopsack, Josephine  
 Jackson, Esther  
 Jones, Alma  
 Keener, Velma  
 Kimball, Marion  
 Kreutziger, Phoebea  
 Langtry, Marzelle  
 Lennox, Candace  
 Lotermoser, Anna  
 MacKenzie, Donna  
 Maines, Velma  
 Mann, Margaret  
 Maringo, Madeline  
 Martin, Evelyn  
 Mertz, Verna  
 Middleton, Leah  
 Millet, Ruth  
 Mires, Evelyn  
 Monahan, Eileen  
 Morison, Mary  
 Newmann, Rose

Nicholson, Bertha  
 Norton, Gladys  
 Ogden, Nelda  
 Orr, Margaret  
 Palmer, Bertha  
 Phillips, Lida  
 Pressel, Minnie  
 Rawlings, Marguerite  
 Rice, Dorothy  
 Ross, Yvonne  
 Rowley, Blanche  
 Russel, Lillian  
 Schaller, Virginia  
 Schuberth, Virginia  
 Schwartz, Alma  
 Smith, Margaret  
 Smith, Marie  
 Sparling, Leone  
 Sparling, Myrtie  
 St. Denis, Marguerite  
 Stephen, Florence  
 Thompson, Ivy  
 Thornton, Elizabeth  
 Tuer, Lois  
 Von Hiltmayer, Bina  
 Wegg, Hazel  
 Westrick, Gertrude  
 Wilson, Frances  
 Jones, Alice  
 May, Ruth



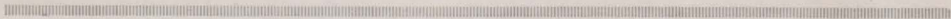
M. Eleanor Browning





SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HARRY RICHARDS
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MAX FARMER
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DOROTHY MEADE
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EUGENE BERGSMAN
<i>Advisors</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MISS MEEHAN, MISS GABLER, MR. LEWIS



## SOPHOMORES

## GIRLS

Allen, Donna	Hopps, Isabelle	Norris, Ruth
Ashley, Katherine	Howard, Mary Jane	O'Grady, Lucile
Baldock, Beatrice	Hoyt, Mary Louise	Orchard, Vera
Barnes, Marjorie	Hull, Elsie	Parzenhagen, Erma
Baughman, Letha	Hyde, Evaleen	Pearson, Ina
Belcher, Edith	Jaffee, Lillian	Perkins, Ruth
Bond, Doris	Jones, Evelyn A.	Pettingill, Dorothy
Brokenshire, Marion	Kasemeyer, Barbara	Prescott, Margaret
Brown, Margaret Jean	Keeley, Dora	Pressprick, Mary
Brown, Marguerite	Keener, Nina	Qual, Ada
Browning, Eleanor	Kendrick, Janet	Ramsey, Jean
Bryant, Elizabeth	Kimball, E. Mary	Reed, Helen
Buntrock, Grace	King, Emma Louise	Reid, Isabelle
Burch, Grace	King, Margaret	Roech, Eleanor
Carll, Dorothea	King, Rachel	Roberts, Dorothy
Caulkett, Neva	Klammer, Elenor	Ross, Laura
Christensen, Laura	Klause, Madge	Ryan, Margaret
Clark, Louse Edna	Klause, Zelma	Schuck, Beatrice
Colquitt, Ruth	Klumpp, Ruth	Sinclair, Winnifred
Cook, Florence	Koob, Margaret	Schmude, Pauline
Cook, Lorna	Krenkell, Edna	Shaw, Edith
Cook, Mildred	Kresin, Aharis	Small, Wilhemina
Cooper, Marion	Kresin, Florence	Smith, Dorothy
Corry, Margaret	Krueger, Gertrude	Smith, Laura
Course, Ila	Latham, LaVern	Smith, Louise
Coyle, Luella	Lawson, Edith	Smith, Mildred
Crawford, Annie	Long, Eleo	Soini, Aila
Crawford, Daisy	Lymburner, Ruth	Southwick, Helene
Crorey, Irene	Lynch, Hazel	St. Denis, Eleanora
Curtis, Helen	Noble, Mary	Stevens, Lucile
Dall, Irene	Kimball, Elizabeth	Talbert, Hazel
Day, Eileen	MacDonald, Beatrice	Thompson, Bertha
Dietrich, Esther	MacNaughton, Katherine	Thorne, Florence
Dobbelaere, Elvire	MacVicar, Norma	Thorton, Viola
Dudd, Katherine	Mahon, Estella	Utley, Vera
Ernest, Hazel	May, Leilla	Volz, Marietta
Failing, Ann	McAllister Dorothy	Van Conant, Erma
Finch, Florence	McCallum, Susie	Vargo, Mary
Fitzpatrick, Katherine	McCary, Lorene	Von Hiltmayer, Winifred
Fockler, Gladys	McCarty, Marian	Walker, Nellie
Fullwood, Catherine	McCoy, Olive	Warwick, Helen
Getty, Mildred	McCullough, Frances	Way, Melva
Gibson, Gertrude	McKay, Harriet	Wegg, Hazel
Goodman, Ersel	McPherson, Mae	Welch, Frances
Goodwin, Hazel	Meade, Dorothy	Westphal, Esther
Goosman, Jessie	Mertz, Leona	Westrick, Dorothy
Graham, Bertha	Monsell, Margaret	Wilke, Margaret
Graham, Eileen	Monzo, Marguerite	Wilkins, Layse
Green, Edith	Moore, Marian	Wilkinson, Elizabeth
Greenaway, Genevieve	Moore, Mildred	Wood, Helen
Gulley, Mildred	Morash, Marie	Woodward, Charlotte
Hamel, Alice	Mortimer, Winifred	Wurzel, Vera
Hardy, Ruth	Mugridge, Marguerite	Yake, Geraldine
Haynes, Elizabeth	Mutter, Elizabeth	Young, Evelyn
Helwig, Helen	Newberry, Vera	Young, Lucy
Henson, Frances	Niles, Martha	Schoenrock, Ruth
Hodge, Helen	Nicholls, Goldie	



## SOPHOMORES

## BOYS

Abernethy, Thomas  
 Adams, Stewart  
 Aikman, Clarence  
 Aikman, George  
 Aldrich, Kenneth  
 Arnold, Henry  
 Ashley, Harold  
 Ashley, Russell  
 Avery, Carl  
 Baldwin, Gilbert  
 Barnby, Clifford  
 Bascom, Clifford  
 Bassett, George  
 Beale, Carroll  
 Bergsman, Eugene  
 Beattie, Maitland  
 Berryman, Geo.  
 Bills, Harold  
 Boadway, Kinton  
 Bothwell, Jack  
 Bower, Clyde A. Jr.  
 Burkart, Frank  
 Burke, John  
 Burrows, John  
 Burucs, Steve  
 Bussey, Harold  
 Cameron, William  
 Carey, Carlton  
 Carlisle, Jack  
 Cassin, Ernest  
 Charest, Elmer  
 Chase, Eugene  
 Christensen, Carl  
 Colville, Robert  
 Connors, Leslie  
 Cooper, Calton  
 Courtney, James  
 Crawford, Stuart  
 Crawford, Wilford  
 Crouch, Winford  
 Cumming, Leonard  
 Cumming, Leslie  
 Dagg, Fred  
 Davis, Dean  
 Davis, Hiram  
 Dewev, Clark  
 Dimick, Ralph  
 Donaldson, Carl  
 Donaldson, Earl  
 Draveling, Leo  
 Duffie, Herbert  
 Edson, Gerald  
 Emburg, Howard  
 Emerson, Swain  
 Farmer, Max  
 Flinn, Gerald  
 Forster, Wm.

Gallacher, Ewart  
 Glyshaw, Martin  
 Goodrich, Ray  
 Graham, Stephen  
 Hanson, James  
 Hazelton, Chester  
 Heddle, Roland  
 Hill, Charles  
 Hill, Frederick  
 Howard, Theodore  
 Hupert, Raymond  
 Hyde, George  
 Jackson, Charles  
 Jackson, Nelson  
 Jaeckel, Victor  
 James, Leo  
 Johnson, Russell  
 Jones, James  
 Jones, Harold  
 Kerkhoff, Gerard  
 Kiefer, Durand  
 Kimball, Darwin  
 Klemmer, Kenneth  
 Klettner, Frank  
 Koshubosky, Harold  
 Lagassee, Stuart  
 Lane, Clifford  
 Langs, Frank  
 Lavis, Everett  
 Lewandowski, Anthony  
 Littleton, Donald  
 MacKenzie, Jack  
 MacQueen, Sturges  
 MacKay, Angus  
 Mackemson, Edgar  
 Manthey, George  
 Marshall, Jack  
 Marshall, Neil  
 Martin, Lyle  
 McAllister, Archie  
 McCallum, Clarence  
 McCallum, Marvin  
 McClellan, Ellis  
 McCormick, Clarence  
 McElroy, Edward  
 McInnis, Hugh  
 McWha, Kenneth  
 Mills, James  
 Minnie, Clarence  
 Misch, Arnold  
 Mitchell, Wallace  
 Molloy, Wilfred  
 Monzo, Vernon  
 Morden, Manley  
 Morrison, Carl  
 Morrison, Lloyd  
 Muir, James  
 McKenzie, Robert

Neubauer, Emil  
 Newton, Leland  
 O'Brien, Rodger  
 Orth, Jacque  
 Paige, Byron  
 Palmer, Alfred  
 Phillips, Allen  
 Phillips, John  
 Powers, Ralph  
 Prescott, Roy  
 Provost, Olin  
 Pruyne, Theron  
 Ramsey, Alvah  
 Rands, Carl  
 Rebeske, Bernard  
 Rhadigan, Clair  
 Richards, Arthur  
 Richards, Harry  
 Root, Densmore  
 Ruddock, Walter  
 Sanjule, Harry  
 Sawyer, Russell  
 Schaller, Vance  
 Schell, Arthur  
 Schultz, Morton  
 Sheffer, Albert  
 Simmons, Russell  
 Sloan, James  
 Smith, Arthur  
 Smith, Ralph  
 Socha, Albert  
 Starr, John  
 Steele, Charles  
 Stephens, Dormer  
 Stevens, Charles  
 Stevenson, Kenneth  
 Sturman, James  
 Summers, Frederick  
 Thomas, Eugene  
 Thompson, Robert  
 Tomlinson, Ezra  
 Tudhope, Russell  
 Turner, Seth  
 Ullrich, Earl  
 Wadsworth, Francis  
 Wagar, Fred  
 Wagner, Robert  
 Wakeham, Ralph  
 Watson, Lincoln  
 Westcott, Kingsley  
 Wheelihan, James  
 White, Ralph  
 Whitford, Richard  
 Whiting, Norman  
 Wollen, Ernest  
 Wood, Benson  
 Woods, Marshall



"MARG & Dot"



"Notables"



"We'll??"



"Pinky"



"Stalled"



"Col."



"Director"



"Andy!"



"yum.yum."



Girls



Girls.



Love Pirate.



"We'll"??



"Smiles."



## FOREWORD



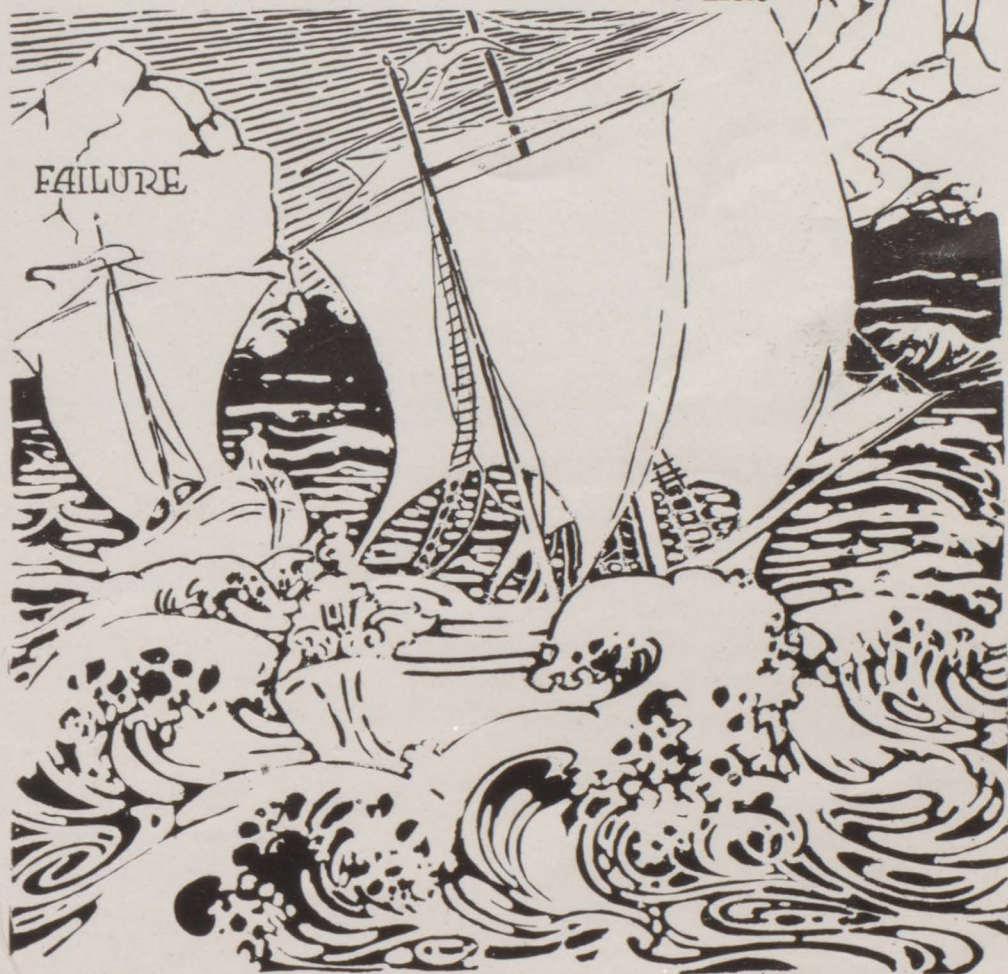
*WE, the First Class of Port Huron Junior College, submit to you this section of the 1924 STUDENT.*

*We have striven to give expression to the spirit of enterprise so characteristic of this first year. To suitably commemorate the unique activities which have occurred in the school life of Port Huron during the past year, occasioned by the establishment of a Junior College.*

*We hope that this section will be a reminder of the friendships and associations which you have formed and that it may ever bring back some of that spirit which pervades the school.*

*It is our earnest hope that this purpose may be fulfilled.*

**O**NE SHIP DRIVES EAST?  
 AND ANOTHER WEST WITH  
 THE SELF-SAME WINDS!  
 THAT BLOW.'TIS THE SET OF  
 THE SAILS! AND NOT THE GALE!  
 WHICH DECIDES THE WAY TO  
 GO LIKE THE WINDS OF THE  
 SEA ARE THE WAYS OF FATE.  
 AS WE VOYAGE ALONG THROUGH  
 LIFE.'TIS THE WILL OF THE SOUL  
 THAT DECIDES THE GOAL AND  
 NOT THE CALM OR THE STORM.







THE JUNIOR COLLEGE FACULTY

Top Row—Mr. MacLaren, Mr. Simpson, Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Davis.  
In Front—Miss Andrus, Miss Miller, Mrs. Naumann, Miss Scholl.

## The Past Year

AS there are high lights in pictures, so there are in the first year of Port Huron Junior College a few spots which appear to be illuminated by a bright light—the high lights, which are both the hope and the guide for the future.

In a lecture here recently, Registrar Hall, of the University of Michigan, said that a college does not consist of buildings, nor faculties, nor curricula, nor students, but that the essence of a college is its spirit. Without it, there is little of value; with it, all necessary things may be secured.

This year has been a year of beginnings,—in academic work, in music, in athletics, but more essentially in the development of that spirit of which college activities are the expression. This spirit has been gradually manifesting itself in several ways. There is the beginning of a definite college consciousness, the realization that we, the students, are a part of an organization with a high social value, and that upon us largely depends its future growth and usefulness. This feeling of responsibility extends not only to the institution as such, but to our classmates, to the high schools whose graduates are potential college students, and to the general public.

To meet this responsibility, the college must offer something of superior value which will compete successfully with the advantages of other colleges. That which will be of most immediate value to the college and to the community is the maintenance of high standards of scholarship. A school which values scholarship highly will draw students of the best types, and the college spirit and college activities will be correspondingly desirable. Athletic, musical, intellectual, and social organizations derive their value from the quality and spirit of the student body.

The spirit of loyalty to the college has been growing stronger; closely linked to it is a feeling of pride in what has been accomplished this first year. The class is closing the year full of hope for future, and determined that the college shall advance steadily. Our most earnest wish is that the spirit with which we have begun will deepen in intensity and widen in extent until it permeates the whole college—Board of Education, faculty, alumni, students, parents, and High School—with a feeling of loyalty, responsibility, pride, and hopeful determination—in short, with the Spirit of Port Huron Junior College.

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JUNIOR COLLEGE

Top Row—FENNER, CLEMO, STRAUSS, PETTENGILL, THORNTON, BRINK, URMY.

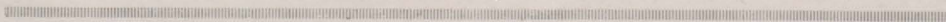
Middle Row—WARGOWSKY, ROBERTSON, MEADE, SIMMS, CARTER, MILLER,  
IRWIN, SMITH, WADDELL.

Bottom Row—PACE, SMITH, N. BRANAGAN, McCLELLAN, ELLIOTT, CRAWFORD,  
H. BRANAGAN, THOMPSON, DeGraw, HASTINGS.



CLASS OFFICERS OF 1924

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HAROLD PETTENGILL
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	NEVA BRANAGAN
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARION SMITH
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GRANT MACDONALD
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FLETCHER MEADE
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ERNEST STRAUSS



### Social Highlights

PORT HURON JUNIOR COLLEGE'S social activities were begun with a banquet given in the Elks' Temple, Wednesday, November 7, for the purpose of organizing the class.

Following the election of officers, the ceremonies were presided over by the toastmaster, Mr. McKenzie, who called upon Superintendent Davis to speak on the Junior College. Mrs. Naumann, Miss Scholl and Mr. MacLaren each held the interest of those present with other appropriate speeches. The meeting terminated with an enjoyable selection by the Junior College orchestra.

The Junior College orchestra, organized in October, made its debut at the first college banquet. It has since furnished music for dancing on several occasions, being one of the most active organizations of the college. Its members, Richard Carter, Esther Pace, Marguerite Crawford, Mildred Smith, and Fred Wargowsky, are entitled to the praise which has been theirs.

Twenty-five couples, collegians and their friends, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, enjoyed a delightful dancing party on the evening of December 7 in the High School gymnasium which had been effectively decorated in the college colors. Refreshments were served in one portion of the hall. The college faculty were present as guests.

The Junior College basketball team was the guest of honor at a banquet held in the Senior High School on Friday evening, March 31, with the remainder of the class as host.

Mr. Ernest Strauss as toastmaster called upon several of the invited guests, each of whom responded with a splendid toast. Mr. Davis gave a stirring talk on "Athletics and the College," and Coach Myer's advice on "Playing the Game," was especially interesting. The men who had earned basketball letters were presented with them on this occasion by Coach Myers.

The first Junior College Annual Spring concert was presented in the First Baptist Church on Monday evening, May 19, under the direction of Miss Edna Fraser.

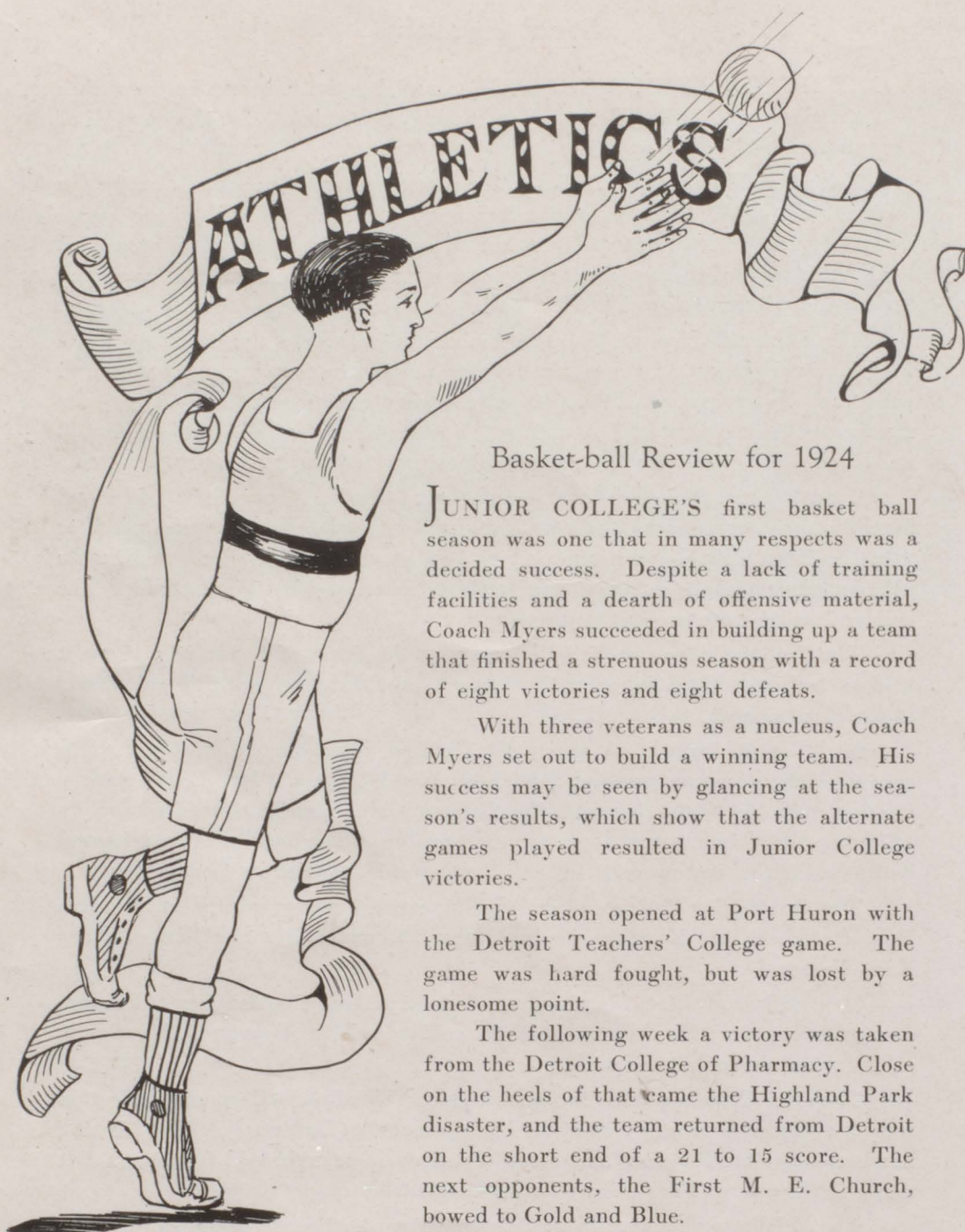
Mrs. Edmund Rice Harrington, violinist; Mrs. Charles Scott Lauzon, pianist and reader; Dr. John J. Moffett, 'cellist, and Mr. George D. MacComb, soloist, were the assisting artists.

The Glee Club appeared in two numbers. The first and opening selection was the Sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor" (*Donizetti*). The closing number, "May the Maiden," is a choral dance cycle paraphrased from the ballet music in the opera "Faust," by *Charles Gounod*.

The J. Hop to be staged in the Masonic Temple, June 6, promises to be the most elaborate social event of the year. Extensive preparations have been under way for the past month in order to insure its unqualified success.

P. G. MILLER.





### Basket-ball Review for 1924

JUNIOR COLLEGE'S first basket ball season was one that in many respects was a decided success. Despite a lack of training facilities and a dearth of offensive material, Coach Myers succeeded in building up a team that finished a strenuous season with a record of eight victories and eight defeats.

With three veterans as a nucleus, Coach Myers set out to build a winning team. His success may be seen by glancing at the season's results, which show that the alternate games played resulted in Junior College victories.

The season opened at Port Huron with the Detroit Teachers' College game. The game was hard fought, but was lost by a lonesome point.

The following week a victory was taken from the Detroit College of Pharmacy. Close on the heels of that came the Highland Park disaster, and the team returned from Detroit on the short end of a 21 to 15 score. The next opponents, the First M. E. Church, bowed to Gold and Blue.

Friday, January 31, the Highland Park team was entertained at Port Huron. Handicapped by the loss of a player, Port Huron Junior College was again beaten by the Fordmen. Then came the



## JUNIOR COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Top Row—THORNTON, PETTENGILL, MEADE, SIMMS.

Bottom Row—ROBERTSON, WARGOWSKY, BRINK, CLEMO, McDONALD, MYERS,  
Coach.



Detroit Pharmacists in search of revenge. Long range shooting proved the Pill Pushers' undoing and the score of 7 to 6 tells the tale.

Following the Pharmacy game, the team played a series of games with the strongest High School teams that could be booked. Three games on the home floor were won, while as many were lost in foreign territory.

Revenge on the teachers came when the faculty team was beaten first in a double header, the De Molays being the second victim.

Before a large crowd the Morton Salt Team, claimants of the Thumb championship, bowed to the Port Huron Junior College in one of the most sensational games seen in Port Huron this season. The score of 21 to 18 does not give a real version of the game, for Morton Salt was outplayed at every turn.

The season ended with the Detroit Institute of Technology game which was lost 18 to 15.

The credit for the Junior College showing during this, its first year, is due to the tireless efforts of Coach Myers. The team work and defense that he developed proved the undoing of many of Junior College's opponents.

E. W. STRAUSS.





Officer—"Wake up! Get out of here you bum."

Pettengill on park bench—"Have pity on me. Time was when I rode in my own carriage."

Officer—"Yes, your mother pushed it."

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Nick—"I'll kiss you good-bye until tomorrow."

Neva—"Naw, No, Nick, I can't hold my breath that long."

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Mr. MacLaren—"For tomorrow take both sides of the next page and if that isn't enough take the third side."

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Miss Scholl—"What are you doing—learning anything?"

F. Meade—"No, ma'am, listening to you."

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#### OF COURSE

Simms—"Is that you, darling?"

She—"Yes, who is this?"

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#### IS IT POSSIBLE?

Mr. Simpson—"Miss Pace, for failing to have your lesson, I will hold you awhile after class."

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Strauss wants to know if it is proper to reply, "Why certainly," when a faculty member begs his pardon.

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# *Literary*

*A River Scene*

*A Bedtime Tale*

*A Pilgrimage*

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*Our Teachers*

*A Shakespearian Romance*

*A Midnight Serenade*



## A River Scene

## I

*Morning; the grey dawn creeps  
Through clinging, curling clouds of smoke;  
A purple haze hangs over smoothly rippling waters.  
A fishing dory, battered, almost rotten,  
Against a worn old dock forlornly totters  
Alone, forever useless, and forgotten.*

## II

*Noonday; the sun's hot rays  
Beat mercilessly on the sluggish stream;  
All nature seems to sleep beneath that ceaseless flame.  
The fishing dory, burning in that light,  
Against the worn old dock forlornly totters;  
Drooping, waiting for the calm, cool, night.*

## III

*Evening; the sun sinks low  
Behind the distant shadowy banks;  
Its gold red glow steals over the darkening stream.  
The fishing dory, brightened by that splendor,  
Against the worn old dock forlornly totters,  
But finds a comfort in that cheerful gleam.*

## IV

*Midnight! the magic hour  
When wilful winds disturb the silence;  
The moon's white rays pierce through the inky depths.  
The fishing dory, dark, but partly light,  
Against the worn, old dock forlornly totters,  
A silent watcher in the brooding night.*

ELSIE L. BURNS.

## A Bedtime Tale

IN a country some distance from here, there lived a man by the name of Mr. Moon. Now Mr. Moon held a very elevated position, so to speak, in an exceedingly important illuminating plant, and should have been a very happy man indeed. But the fact is that he wasn't, for, you see, he was in love. The person around whom he centered his affections was a rather large individual with a very pouty mouth, a round face, and a nice pink complexion. The only time Mr. Moon saw this person was when he looked in his mirror, which he did a great deal.

It was a very unfortunate thing for the employees that Mr. Moon had this great attachment for himself, for it caused him to labor under the supposition that the rest of the world was made for his personal doormat, and when his workers refused to serve in this menial capacity, he was very disagreeable to be sure.

The plant of which Mr. Moon was head was located very high up; one might almost say that it overhung the world. For this reason, and because he had marvelous eyes which enabled him to see clearly for miles, he could have taken a vital interest in human affairs. However, as all his interests were attached to the one he loved, he spent very little time in observation of any one but himself.

One morning, about two-thirty o'clock, when it was nearly time for Mr. Sun's shift, Mr. Moon did a most unusual thing; he turned his attention to a village which lay directly beneath him. Some say that the reason for this was because he broke his mirror; but I really do not know if this can be taken as authentic. At any rate, it is known that Mr. Moon observed a tiny streak of light coming from behind the curtain in a window of a very insignificant little house. It is said that he turned quite pale with anger because anyone so far below him dared to have a light at that hour. He determined to find out, at once, who the impudent person could be; and accordingly, moved as close as he could get to the window. He shut first one eye then the other trying to see into the interior, but a most exasperating thing happened; every time he got his eye up close, the curtain blew back and shut everything from view. After this had happened several times, Mr. Moon's temper began to fly danger signals and Mr. West Wind, who had been taking a puff and then a rest, began to blow steadily and with all his might so that the curtain was kept back from the window in a very efficient manner indeed, allowing Mr. Moon to gaze into the room with unimpaired sight.

The first thing that met his glance was a small, white and very neatly made bed with no one in it. A person, whom Mr. Moon supposed to be the owner of the bed, was sitting before a desk which stood quite near the window. This individual, he observed, was a young girl, fully dressed but apparently not

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in her right mind, for she continually ran her fingers through her short hair which caused it to stand out in sixty different directions at once. She was writing, feverishly, in a big black book; and around her on table, chairs, and floor, were small sheets of paper covered with irregular scribbling. She frequently referred to these, pawing them over and over, and making such a confusion of flying articles that poor Mr. Moon became quite confused. Finally one sheet landed near enough for him to read it, and he was able to decipher these words: "Begin with the life of Wordsworth, and finish Browning."

This sentence left Mr. Moon quite dazed as you can imagine. That this girl was deliberately planning murder was exceedingly difficult to believe, yet there were the very words on the paper. Naturally you can understand how closely he watched every movement of the youthful plotter. She continued to write, stopping now and then to open her mouth very wide, and to stretch her arms and move her hands back and forth as if she were directing traffic. Finally she glanced at a clock which had a bell-like apparatus on the top, and disappeared into a wardrobe closet. The large black book was open, and Mr. Moon perceived that these words were written on what appeared to be the title page: Notes on English Literature. To say that Mr. Moon was puzzled is putting it in the mildest form; he had even forgotten that such a person as Mr. Moon existed. The girl soon appeared again; turned off the light and rolled into bed, murmuring, "Here's where I hit the hay." Mr. Moon looked around for the hay but failed to see it.

The night following, all the employees at the illuminating plant observed a great change in Mr. Moon. He seemed deeply absorbed in something which was not related to himself. He was reported to have been heard muttering something about murder and hitting the hay.

They say that "murder will out"; and that, rather than inability to keep a secret is, no doubt, why Mr. Moon confided in Mr. Greatbear. Now Mr. Greatbear was supposed to be very wise indeed, and after he had taken counsel with himself for thirty nights, he advised Mr. Moon to let the rest of the employees into the secret. Mr. Moon, who by this time had completely forgotten the door-mat philosophy, was only too glad to ask his friend's advice. They must have come to a satisfactory conclusion, for, if you should observe Mr. Moon now, you would perceive that his mouth turns upward in a happy, amiable grin. And the moral of this little story you may figure out for yourself.

CLARA J. EVANS.

## A Pilgrimage to King Tut's Tomb

## PROLOGUE

*I* *T* was upon one bright day in June  
All the group were gathered in a room,  
Waiting to start on their pilgrimage,  
To the tomb of "Tut" of by-gone days.  
Birds were sweetly singing in the trees  
O'er the Nile blew a Southern breeze,  
Biding warmth and comfort for them all,  
Sunshine all around 'til night should fall.  
There were gathered in this company  
Many pilgrims from across the sea,  
France and England and America  
All to see the tomb of Tutank-Amen.  
Who was king of Egypt long ago,  
In the days we read about and so  
I will tell you in a kind of way  
All the persons who were there that day.

First then will I tell you of the bride,  
Dark haired, pretty, also happy eyed.  
She was come here on her honey-moon  
With her husband, who was called the groom.  
She was gentle, always she spoke low,  
And 'twase said she never had a foe  
Cause that she was kind to everyone.  
Snow white dress of linen had she on,  
On her head a hat of Leghorn straw.  
True a pretty picture, when you saw  
Drooping on the two sides was the brim,  
With a veil that passed beneath her chin.

With her was the groom, who was her mate,  
Clad in palm beach suit of style late.  
Bare his head, with locks of curly hair  
Rumpled, falling on his forehead fair.  
He was jolly, kind and full of life,  
Always smiling sweetly at his wife.



Next in line there came a professor  
Seeking for material for the year.  
For the students finding harder tasks  
Lest they copy notebook from the last.  
He was dressed in suit of blue broadcloth,  
Spectacles he had, also a cough.  
And he was forever taking notes  
Laughing, not with others, at the jokes.

Student of theology was he,  
Hunting now, and looking now to see,  
What he might as sample take away  
To the college head, to gain an A.  
Bob was dressed in suit of English tweed  
And was handsome, young and gay indeed.  
In the group there was a camera man  
"Here to take what pictures that I can,  
That will interest the modern fling  
Showing them the treasures of a king."

Sure enough a flapper undisguised,  
Beauty specialist with goo-goo eyes.  
Flirting with the student if she could.  
Coming here to seek a method good,  
Used by Cleopatra and her friends,  
In the use of rouge and clasmic clay,  
Cosmetics are they all called today.  
She had beaded lashes and short hair  
Which had never been so very fair  
'Til she bleached it with a peroxide.  
Hose and shoes and dress of red she wore,  
But I will not tell you of her more.

And there was with them an undertaker,  
Who was known to be a man in favor  
Of trying to see if they could find  
What preserved mummies so long a time,  
He was blessed with merry countenance,  
Trying ever to start a romance  
Between the young people of the group.

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*With him was his wife, a sweet matron,  
Always looking after the "children."  
Dignified and sympathetic, kind,  
All this one saw in a very short time.*

*Of their daughter will I tell you now  
So you will with me understand, how  
The young theological student  
Fall love at first sight for this sweet maid.  
Frances, this young girl of seventeen,  
Dark and dainty, pretty as a queen.  
She had on a dress of tan pongee,  
Which looked well on her it seemed to me.  
Hose of dark brown silk and pumps of suede.  
What a pretty picture that she made!  
But what was of greatest interest  
Was her way of acting with the rest.  
She was neither bold, nor loud, nor mean  
Maiden modesty and grace were seen  
In her every movement, act, and word.  
Truly a daughter of "the old school."*

*And now will I tell you of the guide,  
Who was very grave and somber eyed.  
Native of the region of the Nile  
Listlessly dreaming all of the while  
Wore a suit of white duck all the time  
Lest the sun should too hot on him shine.  
Crafty was he though as is a lynx  
Speaking little more than does the Sphinx,  
Only telling them to touch no thing  
As they passed the treasures of the king.*

*Now is come into the room a man  
Bidding them come quickly as they can.  
So they start upon their pilgrimage.*



## Our Teachers

Time—Past.

Place—Office of Superintendent of Port Huron Schools.

Characters—Mr. Davis, Superintendent of Schools, and High School teachers.

(Curtain rises with Mr. Davis sitting at his desk, making out contracts. He hears a footstep in the hall and turns around just as Mr. MacLaren enters.)

Mr. Davis—Good morning, Mr. MacLaren.

Mr. MacLaren—Good morning, I have decided to remain here another year. I feel it is very necessary to teach the young people to be a little more witty, and it would be a grave oversight if I didn't, if you understand what I mean.

Mr. Davis—That is fine. I am very glad you have decided thus. I will bring the contract around in the morning. Good-day.

Mr. MacLaren—Good-day.

(Mr. MacLaren leaves and Miss McCollom enters.)

Mr. Davis—Good morning, Miss McCollom.

Miss McCollom—(In a business-like tone of voice)—Good morning. I have come to tell you that I have decided to remain here another year. I have put great stress on having the pupils call angles al-ternate, instead of alter-nate. I feel it is my duty to stay and see that my theory is advanced to the next classes.

Mr. Davis (surprised)—Very well, Miss McCollom. I will send your contract around very soon.

(Miss McCollom leaves and Mrs. Naumann enters.)

Mr. Davis—Good morning, Mrs. Naumann.

Mrs. Naumann—Good morning. Mr. Davis, I wish to tell you that I have decided to return another year and help keep order in the upper halls. They are in a terrible state and I feel it my duty to try and remedy the matter.

Mr. Davis (stupified)—I am very glad to hear that you have decided to remain with us. Your contract will be ready presently.

Mrs. Naumann leaves and immediately Miss Franklin enters.)

Mr. Davis—Good morning, Miss Franklin.

Miss Franklin—Good morning. I have decided to stay here another year. I feel my greatest interest is here and it would be unwise to leave. (Aside) Men are so fickle.

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Mr. Davis (amazed)—That is fine. I will have your contract ready immediately.

(Miss Franklin leaves and very soon Miss Kellogg enters.)

Mr. Davis—Good morning, Miss Kellogg.

Miss Kellogg—Good morning. I have decided to stay here and make the Latin club a better and bigger influence in the school life. I shall put forth my greatest effort in this direction.

Mr. Davis—I am very glad you are staying. You will have your contract presently.

(Miss Kellogg goes out and Miss Miller enters.)

Mr. Davis—Good morning, Miss Miller.

Miss Miller—Good morning. I want to tell you that I have decided to stay here. I feel that due to the fact that I am the confident and friend of some of the high school boys, it would be very sad, if I left before they were through school.

Mr. Davis (more amazed than ever)—Now that is good news. I have your contract ready, and you may sign it now.

(Miss Miller signs her name and leaves, just as Miss Bice enters.)

Mr. Davis—Good morning, Miss Bice.

Miss Bice—Good morning. I have decided to return here another year because Port Huron is conveniently situated to Ann Arbor. A person can easily drive the distance in a few hours.

Mr. Davis—Now that is fine. Your contract is ready and you may sign now.

(Miss Bice signs the paper and goes out the door. Suddenly a loud noise is heard and Mr. Davis jumps from his chair, rubbing his eyes.)

Mr. Davis—Just a dream! I can hardly believe it! It seemed so real! But after all, maybe those are the reasons why some of these teachers are staying. H'm! I wonder!

(The curtain falls, leaving Mr. Davis standing in the middle of the room, a perplexed expression on his face.)



## A Shakespearean Romance

1. Who were the lovers? Romeo and Juliet.
2. What was their courtship like? A Mid-summer Night's Dream.
3. What was her answer to his proposal? As You Like It.
4. When were they married? Twelfth Night.
5. Of whom did he buy the ring? Merchant of Venice.
6. Who were the best man and Maid of Honor? Anthony and Cleopatra.
7. Who were the ushers? The Gentlemen of Verona.
8. Who gave the reception? The Merry Widows of Windsor.
9. In what kind of a place did they live? Windsor.
10. What was her disposition like? The Tempest.
11. What was his chief occupation after marriage. Taming of the Shrew.
12. What caused their first quarrel? Much Ado About Nothing.
13. What did their courtship prove to be? Love's Labor Lost.
14. What did they give each other? Measure for Measure.
15. What did their marriage life resemble? A Comedy of Errors.
16. What Roman ruler brought about reconciliation? Julius Caesar.
17. What did their friends say? All's Well That Ends Well.

### The Midnight Serenade

THE concert began promptly at eleven-thirty, after I had just settled my weary bones for a long winter's nap. I had fallen into that state known as dozing, when such a cry of agony and discord rent the air as to cause cold shivers to run hurriedly up and down my spinal column. There was something about the cry that made my flesh creep; it moaned and groaned and sighed. Finally more serenaders joined the chorus and it screamed like all the wicked devils from the old fairy tales had gathered under my window to render a few selections.

There was something maddening about the way the voices clung to notes of discord, they gave the impression of a multitude of wailing saxophones and shrieking violins attempting to play some weird funeral dirge and hitting the wrong note without fail.

The serenaders gave several numbers, concluding each with a grand long-drawn-out, and melancholy yawl. After a heated debate with myself I decided to end the concert. I climbed from my bed and braved the icy air to procure a bouquet for the musicians. I took a fiendish delight in dashing a generous amount of H<sub>2</sub>O over the heads of the unlucky quartette. Before I closed the window I saw four dark, long bodies disappear around my neighbor's house, and I felt a keen sympathy spring up in my breast, for I knew she would soon be leaving her warm bed also.

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M. W.



L. H.



I. C.



F. W.



E. H.



P. B.



E. C.



S. M.



L. M.



S. B.



B. F.



E. C.

## EDITORIAL



STUART M. MOORE  
*Editor-in-Chief*





## What Is Your Aim?

*Life is an arrow—therefore you must know what mark to aim  
at, how to use the bow—then draw it to the head and let it go.*

—HENRY VAN DYKE.

A TIME comes to every man when he must concentrate all the faculties of his mind upon one aim. If he does so, all is well; for it is the men and women who have one aim in life who lead in the ranks of the world today. To succeed in life a man or woman must look to one purpose and to one purpose only, for should he drop by the wayside he is lost to the pages of history. If we were to observe closely the men and women who are successful in life we would find the big keynote to that success is concentration. We are framing and building our lives and have we the foresight to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity which presents itself in such a simple manner as concentration? Or, are we to be numbered among the millions who have no definite aim in life and who dream and drift away aimlessly the possibilities of great futures? Are we going to be absorbed in this tottering, weak, unstable and incompetent mass?

We are gaining our education in the high school, many will go on to college and many others will train themselves further. We are grasping the opportunity of an education but we must go further. Education is of no value to us unless we can achieve something. We must have a definite purpose in life. "It is the single aim that wins." And as an old proverb illustrates, "The master of one trade will support a wife and seven children, and the master of seven will not support himself." Let us reach efficiency in one line first before attempting another.

The age in which we live has been termed an age of fickleness. This is partly true but are we, the product of the Port Huron High School, going to allow future generations to know us as "educated nothings"; "busy idlers"; "unsuccessful geniuses"; and "regular do-nothings?" This matter rests with ourselves.

Never lack the zeal to grasp opportunities which come your way. Prepare yourself for them and you are bound to win. The parents of today have plenty of evidence that their children are drifting into a purposeless and aimless age, but let the students of Port Huron High School show them that we have a goal—a goal far up the ladder of Success and from it we shall never turn away but always strive upward. In that goal lies our success and in us lies the possibility of gaining that goal. As Shakespeare in his Julius Caesar says:

*"Men at sometimes are masters of their fates  
The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,  
But ourselves, that we are underlings."*

Thus we always find it so—our possibilities rest with ourselves and our test is: "To have a great aim and to possess the strength of will to attain it."

MILDRED TUER '24.

## A Letter to Mabel

DEER MABEL:—

Things certinly has mooved at our skule cins you have left. It's like Maw's kat, "It sertinly has growed." Don't think fore i minet I mene the skule has grown nothing farther from its thots. I mene the numbre of studnts. At the first of the cemester we trid the old idea of goin to cesson rooms like as we usto. But with every Tom, Dick, & Harriette setting on ech others lapse it just cudent bee thas all, with out som of them playfull Sopmors getin funey & pasting ech others with gentel sokes on there ribs.

And that was that too speke planely lik Ma usto. Now we go direckly to our 1st hr. klas. Of korse as you relize Mabel this has its draw baks as wel as its draw fourwards. For i thing we hav no mor skrappy Senior klas metins. The juniors hav positively no mens of showing how profishent they ar in the gentil art of yeling themselves horse over nothin at al excp maby they hav won a mesley baskt bal game or so fourth. As fer the sopmors they fele the weit of there yrs. And it apers as tho it wesnt enuf to kep them down to or among bras taks, as i here the mortality amongst sopmors was horibul. Som kerles teechers must of fergot to wipe offthere sords befor markin the kards.

Wel Mabel som one said that a optomis was a guy who bot hare tonic & a kom from a bald heded barber. It sems to me that he taks a back seet to a persun who sens there young hopfuls to our Hi skule & expecks to get them edicated. Fore to resuns they are goin too be fuled:

Resun 1. Som one said that the conections i forms in Hi skule are haf the edication. Well Mabel the conections one forms here are to clos for komfort, konvenience or knowledge.

Resun 2. Their is to littel chance fore a persun two develop there own mine as when to maney chose one klas som one is kiked out on there ear & forced too tak som subjec they kare no mor abote than Maw's kat dose abote the flees on the nabor's dog.

Well Mabel this has been a long leter as you can se by glansing bak & if you wil glanse ahed you wil se that i am goin to klos for this time.

Yours til Detroit is a suberb of Port Huron or wee get a new Hi skule.

Love. D. S.





## M. I. P. A.

THE Michigan Inter-Scholastic Press Association, sponsored by the Sigma Delta Chi Journalistic Fraternity of the University of Michigan, is organized to promote a greater interest in High School journalism. For the past three years an annual convention has been held at Ann Arbor. At this convention a contest is put on in which any school publication may enter. The schools are divided into three classes, and a prize is given for the best newspaper, magazine and annual in each class.

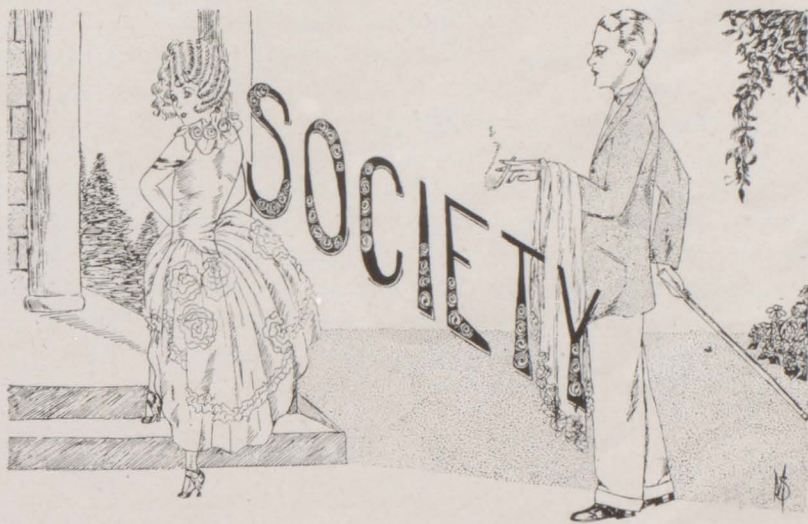
The above cup was offered at the 1923 conference for the best 1922 annual. Since we are a class "B" school we are proud to say that the STUDENT had the honor of receiving this trophy. At the 1924 conference the 1923 STUDENT received the honor of the first place in class "B."

## Alumni of 1924

- MARY ATKINS,  
Junior College.
- EVELYN ARNOLD,  
Mueller Metals Co.
- WILOLA ASHLEY,  
Grinnell's Music Shop.
- GEORGE ANDREWS,  
Home.
- ERNEST BALDWIN,  
Cadillac Motor Car Co., Detroit.
- WALDO BAER,  
Detroit.
- FRANCES BROWN,  
Teaching—Junior High,  
Assistant Kindergarten Teacher.
- JACK BEAMER,  
University of Michigan.
- IVA BENNER,  
Teaching.
- ROY BRIGGS,  
Grand Trunk.
- FREDERICK BALLENTINE,  
University of Michigan.
- ISABEL BALLENTINE,  
University of Michigan.
- HELEN BROTHWELL,  
Detroit.
- ELEANOR BEALE,  
Times-Herald.
- CLINTON CLEMO,  
Junior College.
- ISABELLA COWAN,  
Hillsdale.
- MALCOLM CHARLTON,  
Knox Store.
- MARGUERITE CRAWFORD,  
Junior College.
- MARTHA CAREY,  
National Clothing Co.
- CLAIR COOPER,  
Detroit Edison Co.
- HAROLD COCHRANE,  
Detroit.
- VELDA CONANT,  
Home.
- ETHEL DALE,  
Port Huron Business University.
- RUTH DUVAL,  
Mueller Metals Co.
- ELDON DUNCAN,  
Shields.
- CHARLES DODD,  
Fitzgerald's Machine Co.
- DORIS DEGRAW,  
Junior College.
- PHYLLIS EICHHORN,  
Barnard College.
- JULIA ELLIOTT,  
Dr. Waters.
- MAXINE EPSTEIN,  
Beauty Parlor.
- CLARENCE FROST,  
Forman Shoe Co.
- STEWART FENNER,  
Junior College.
- CORNELIUS GABLER,  
University of Michigan.
- MARGUERITE GRUEL,  
Mueller Metals Co.
- KATHLEEN GRAY,  
Simmons College—Boston.
- HAZEN GRAVLIN,  
Mueller Metals Co.
- ALMA GREEN,  
Federal Commercial Bank.
- VALERE GRAHAM,  
Port Huron Hospital.
- ABERDEEN GERMAIN,  
Crowley-Milner Co., Detroit.
- FRANCES HUNTLEY,  
Hope College, Holland, Mich.
- PANSY HAWSE,  
QUINNETH HAMLIN,  
Detroit.
- WILLIAM HUTCHINSON,  
Harvard University.
- VERA HASTINGS,  
Junior College.
- LYAL HOWSON,  
City Engineer's Office.
- JOHN HOWARD,  
California.
- OMAR HILL,  
University of Michigan.
- LILLIAN HENNIGAR,  
Parfet's Auto Co.
- HAROLD HAZELTON,  
Public Library.
- VICTOR HOOPER,  
U. of M.
- SELINA HARBAUGH,  
Home.



- MARGARET HAND,  
Michigan State Telephone Co.
- GRACE JONES,  
Home.
- ANNA JAMES,  
Peter's Insurance.
- FRANK KERSCH,  
Mueller Metals Co.
- MILLIE KLUMP,  
First National Bank.
- JEAN LAIRD,  
Simmons College.
- JOYE MINOR,  
MacTaggarts.
- ISABELLE MCCLELLAN,  
Junior College.
- DOROTHY MARTIN,  
Mrs. Martin's Beauty Shop.
- GRANT McDONALD,  
Junior College.
- HELEN MCCREIGHT,  
Huron Bean Co.
- MAYME MACQUEEN,  
Married.
- FLETCHER MEADE,  
Junior College.
- KENNETH MCKENZIE,  
Mueller Metals Co.
- ANDREW MCKAY,  
Mueller Metals Co.
- EUGENE MOAK,  
M. A. C.
- DOROTHY MANUEL,  
Maccabee Temple.
- RUSSEL NELSON,  
Milwaukee School of Engineering.
- RUTH NORTON,  
M. A. C.
- LETTA PETERS,  
Home.
- GERTRUDE PRESSPRICH,  
Women's Benefit Association.
- FRANCIS POTTER,  
Grand Trunk.
- LEONA ROBINSON,  
Port Huron Paint Co.
- ANDREW ROBERTSON,  
Junior College.
- EDNA ROBERTS,  
Beard, Campbell & Co.
- HUGH ROSS,  
Sailing.
- LEWIS RUDDOCK,  
Mueller Metals Co.
- GERTRUDE SINCLAIR,  
Western Union.
- RUTH SPERRY,  
Olivet.
- ROSE SPERRY,  
Olivet.
- LEONARD SIMMS,  
Junior College.
- HELEN SOMERS,  
Teaching.
- GEORGE SICKLES,  
Purkiss' Grocery.
- CHARLENE SHILAND,  
University of Michigan.
- MARION SMITH,  
Junior College.
- PAUL SOINI,  
Times-Herald.
- RUTH STEELE,  
Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.
- MILDRED SMITH,  
Junior College.
- VIVIAN SCOTT,  
Home.
- FAYE TURNER,  
Woolworth's.
- HELEN TODD,  
Mueller Metals Co.
- ELIZABETH THOMPSON,  
Junior College.
- DEAN URMY,  
Junior College.
- MARGARET WATSON,  
Ypsilanti.
- RUSSEL WONDERLIC,  
Brown University.  
Providence, R. I.
- ELLEN, WILCOX,  
Mt. Pleasant Normal.
- DOROTHY WULFMAN,  
Harper Hospital.
- JAMES WATSON,  
United States Bank.
- FRED WARGOWSKY,  
Junior College.
- MALCOLM WRIGHT,  
Syracuse University, N. Y.
- ALTA WINCHESTER,  
Mrs. Martin's Beauty Shop.
- SARAH WASS,  
Home Oil Co.
- AGNES ZEPEZAUER,  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.





### The Senior Sophomore Party

FRIDAY, October twelfth, was the date the Seniors chose on which to entertain the Juniors. By eight o'clock, the gymnasium was thronged with a gay party of students, seniors and sophomores. The room was attractively decorated with autumn foliage; and every convenient place was transformed into a cozy corner. At each end of the gym, gypsies were busy telling the fortunes of the sophomores; and occasionally some senior lost his dignity in the excitement and allowed one of the fortune tellers to read his fate on the cards.

At ten o'clock refreshments, cider, and doughnuts, were served.

Dancing flourished, with the aid of a three-piece orchestra. At first the seniors seemed to be a little bit bashful about joining the childish amusement; but after observing from the side lines for a few minutes, they decided to make some of the pretty sophomore girls happy by asking for a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Packard, Miss Woodward, Miss Sturmer, Miss Kellogg, Mr. Lewis, Miss Meehan, and Miss Gabler were chaperons and managed to keep the Senior cut-ups out of mischief.

The Seniors worked hard to make the party a success. The following upperclass men were on the committee: General chairman, Willard Blackney; Decorations, Julius Baker, Elton Ingram, and Stewart Moore; Entertainment, Hilton Moran, Alvin Vogelei, and Alfred Paige; Refreshments, Alberta Hoffmann, Dorothy Aikman, and Alice Jones.

### Junior Party

ON November second, the Juniors held their annual party in the Washington Junior High School from 8-11. Much credit for the success of the party was due to Frank Fitzgerald, general chairman, aided by the committees.

The gym was very attractively decorated in Hallowe'en colors, cozy corners, and other suitable decorations. Mysterious Jack-o-lanterns peered out from amongst corn stalks, which banked the windows. Crepe paper was used effectively in making the ceiling appear lower, and also in making attractive shades for the lights. Another added feature was the fortune-telling booth in which Miss Bonnie Barrett was kept busy throughout the evening.

McKanlass' four-piece orchestra furnished the music for the dancing, while those who did not wish to dance played Flinch and Bunco.

At ten o'clock all enjoyed refreshments, consisting of cider and doughnuts, which were served in the Cafeteria.

The chaperones for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Packard, and Miss Bice.

LOIS TUER.

### Junior-Senior Party

AS usual the Junior-Senior party went over big. However, the credit should be given to Margaret Durand, general chairman, assisted by the committees of Marguerite Rawlings, decorations; Helen Cook, refreshments; and Frank Fitzgerald, entertainment.

The party took place March seventh, in the Junior High Gym, which was decorated more effectively than ever, this year. The color scheme was carried out entirely in green and gold, the Senior colors. Green and gold balloons were hung on green and gold crepe paper around the balcony. The same colored paper was used on the windows and in the forming of the J and the S that hung on the blackboards and also green and gold squaking balloons were given as favors. Altogether the effect was very attractive. Another feature this year was the balcony which was provided with all the needs of card players. Consequently, there was a noticeable lack of wall flowers on the main floor and the cozy corners were left for the comfort of the dancers.

Music was provided by Kenny Carlisle's orchestra. Chaperons for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Packard, and Miss Bice.

M. M. '25.



### The Junior Banquet

THE Junior girls entertained the Junior boys' basketball team at a banquet April 23rd at the High School.

The Junior boys won the championship in the inter-class games and so the girls to show their appreciation gave a banquet for the players and their girl friends. A three-course dinner was served. Some very interesting speeches were given by Mr. Meade, Phil Paige, president of the class, Miss Bice, John Barton, captain of the team, and the Coach, Mr. Packard.

The team then presented a little gold basketball to Mr. Packard thanking him for coaching the team so successfully.

The guests adjourned to room 31 where they danced.

MARGARET DURAND '25.



### Girls' League Parties

SOPHOMORE girls, Junior girls, Senior girls, but not a boy in sight. This was the case at the two Girls' League parties held during the year. The first was given early in the first semester for the new girls. The second was given after the girls came over from Junior High at the opening of the spring term. Laura Howard, president of the League, spoke to the girls on both occasions and explained the purpose of the League and its departments. After a short program, dancing was the chief feature. Refreshments gave a pleasant ending to both parties.

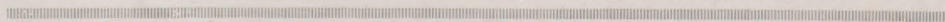


### Girls' Basket Ball Banquet

ON Monday, April 21, at the Grace Church House was held the Girl's Basket Ball Banquet given in honor of the Girl's Basket Ball team by the Girl's League. In spite of the rainy night over seventy-five people were present. A delicious dinner was served by the ladies of the church. Between courses singing was enjoyed with Marvel Mann and Dorothy Aikman at the piano.

The toast-mistress for the program was Laura Howard, president of the League. She first called upon Miss Franklin, coach of the team, who spoke of the team's splendid work and thanked the girls for their support. Edith Cooper, captain of the team, gave a short talk. Mr. Meade spoke a few words about the team. A song "I want to be a Football Man" was given by Blanche Peters. Minnie Presell the captain of next year's team gave a short talk on the work which the team wished to do. Mrs. Vatcher who needed no introduction to the girls gave the address of the evening. Her topic was "Girls" and she treated upon their life physically, industrially, socially and spiritually. The last number on the program was the distribution of the letters to eight girls on the team. This was done by Alice Jones, chairman of the Personal Efficiency Department. After this those who wished went upstairs to dance until ten o'clock.

The general chairman for the Banquet was Margaret Woodward, the chairman of the ticket committee was Helen Cook. Alberta Hoffman had charge of the entertainment and Rose Newmann of the decorations.





# STUDENT ACTIVITIES





GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS

Standing—Miss Gabler, Beresford, Miss Sturmer, Miss McCollom, Miss Meehan.

Seated—Carlisle, Peters, Miss Franklin, Rawlings, Howard, Coyl, Jones, Hoffman.

## The Girls' League

AS one of the outstanding organizations in the school, noted for its many accomplishments, the Girls' League has well upheld its reputation this year. After securing as members many of the new Sophomore girls, the League at once took up its regular work in the three departments: entertainment, personal efficiency, and the social service.

A Get-Acquainted-Party was given for the new girls at the beginning of each semester.

The largest undertaking of the year was the carnival which was successfully staged at the school on November 17-18, after several weeks of preparation. The affair was made attractive by many decorative booths, where girls in costume sold their wares. The efforts of the girls were amply rewarded by the abundant proceeds derived.

At Christmas time a party was given for twenty-five poor children, at the school. Stew Moore, as Santa Claus, appeared and distributed gifts from the Christmas trees which delighted the kiddies.

A girls' basketball team was organized by the personal efficiency department and played a good schedule. During the last part of the basketball season the girls gave feeds to the visiting teams, both boys' and girls'. The League is to be complimented on instituting this, because it is very beneficial in promoting a spirit of friendship which is so often difficult to get between opposing teams.

At the close of the season a banquet was held for the girls' team. A lively program followed the three-course dinner, and after leaving the tables the girls danced to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw."

As the final undertaking of the year a spring party was given at the Junior High School. Excellent music, novel decorations, and delicious refreshments made the evening of dancing a pleasant one. This is the first large party of its kind that the League had put on, and proved a record breaker. This very active year of the League was guided most ably by its capable president LAURA HOWARD.

## Children's Christmas Party

ABOUT four o'clock on the afternoon of December 20, the auditorium took on the appearance of a kindergarten. No, it wasn't the Sophomore party but the Entertainment Department of the Girl's League was giving a Christmas party for twenty little children.

The room was decorated in accordance with the Christmas season. In front of the stage were two sparkling Christmas trees which were placed at each side of a fireplace. The kiddies were entertained with games until the big moment when Santa Claus arrived. Santa Claus was most enthusiastically received. After the distribution of the small gifts, the attention of all was turned to refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pink ice cream n'everything.

Mildred Palmer had charge of the party. Margaret Woodward took care of the refreshments, Marvel Mann of the gifts, Marjorie Reed of the games, and Elizabeth Hamel of the decorations.





## THE DEBATING TEAMS

Affirmative—

ELSIE BURNS, GORDON WOOD, MILDRED TUER CHARLOTTE BERGSMAN.

Negative—

CARL MCCABE, MARGARET STREETER, PHILIP BROWNING, JOHN DOIG.

## DEBATES REVIEWED

THE contests arranged by the State Debating League in which Port Huron High School took part this year were not numerous, but the results showed clearly that the teams did not measure up to the standards set by previous debaters. Three debates, all of which were lost by unanimously unfavorable verdicts, do not compare well with last year's record of five debates, the majority of them won. But inter-scholastic debating is very young in Port Huron High School, for this is only the second year which has witnessed regular trained teams put in the field. Considering that successful debating requires much experience and practice that only time can give, these defeats should not dishearten us, but rather stimulate us to make a better showing next season.

The question at issue in these verbal battles was, "Resolved, That the adoption of a ship subsidy would be a wise national policy." It was proposed to subsidize the ships of the United States, by giving a certain sum of money, by appropriations, to freight and mail carrying ships on a basis of distance, speed, etc., which would stimulate the shipping business and bring into use many ships which are now lying idle. The arguments were fairly divided between both supporters and opposers.

Each year's debating season is composed of three periods, the primaries,

the semi-finals, and the finals. The primaries consist of four debates for every school, two affirmative and two negative. Those schools which win not less than three of these are entered into the semi-finals, while the rest are dropped. The semi-finals eliminate all schools which lose a single debate and continue until only two teams are left in the field. The final debate is held in Ann Arbor in the spring, and determines the champion debating team of the State.

The first debate with Mt. Clemens late in the fall of 1923 was a unanimous defeat. This negative team was composed of Carl McCabe, Margaret Streeter, Philip Browning, and John Doig. In spite of the heated argument and sturdy resistance, the locals were forced down to defeat by the superior debaters.

At Royal Oak the team again suffered failure while maintaining the negative. Some said that our representatives remained cooler, delivered their arguments more effectively, and directed their rebuttal in a more decisive manner than their opponents, but although the decision was very close, it went against them.

The next trio of arguers came over from Pontiac to defeat us upon the home platform. They supported the negative, and effectually shattered the plans which had been advocated by our affirmative team, Elsie Burns, Gordon Wood, Mildred Tuer, and Charlotte Bergsman.

Our final debate in the primaries was scheduled with Algonac, but because of many difficulties, it was cancelled. This completed our season, for we could proceed no further in the semi-finals.

Several of the class of '25 have had experience in public speaking and debating this season, so will be prepared to start the work early next year. Mr. Packard, the coach of the teams, has done splendid work in training and advising them, and much of the credit for the spirited attempt to make a success of debating in Port Huron High School belongs to him.

PHILIP BROWNING.

### Boys' Debating Club

THE activities of the Boys' Debating Club have been exceedingly interesting to its members all year. Although the attendance has been rather small at times, such features as debates, speeches, games, plays, and refreshments have been arranged on the programs, and those who have attended have felt that as a society it is decidedly worth while.

At the opening meeting cider and doughnuts were served and an interesting program presented. Over twenty-five fellows turned out, many of whom continued active all year. As a rule, a novelty was enacted every week or two to maintain interest in the meetings, but the regular business meetings were also interesting. The officers of the club for the first semester were Philip Browning, President; Clarence Scott, Vice-President, and John Doig, Secretary-Treasurer. For the second semester Donald Hubble, David Drescher and Max Farmer were chosen to fill these places. Mr. Packard, faculty advisor, has been a regular attendant at all the meetings; his advice and talks were enjoyed by all.

PHILIP BROWNING.





### GIRLS' DEBATING CLUB

Top Row—LAURA SMITH, HELEN BARRETT, DOROTHY AIKMAN, RUTH RUSH, ADELINE CISKY, EDNA BARRETT.

Bottom Row—MILDRED TUER, MADELINE MARENGO, MARGUERITE RAWLINGS, MARGARET STREETER, MARGARET DURAND, CHARLOTTE BERGSMAN, LILLIAN RUSSELL.

### OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	MARGARET STREETER
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	CHARLOTTE BERGSMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	MARGUERITE RAWLINGS
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	MARGARET DURAND

### Girls' Debating Club

THE Girls' Debating Club has just concluded its second year of activity. The work of the organization consisted of regular programs of debate and parliamentary drill. Both, we believe, frightened off many very bright students who already had a surfeit of similar diet. To avoid such a calamity the club members amended the constitution which now allows music and literature to lighten and attach popular interest to the programs.

As a proof of usefulness we need only note that four of the Interscholastic debaters, Elsie Burns, Mildred Tuer, Margaret Streeter and Charlotte Bergsman, were enrolled members of the club.



## The Latin Club

### OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	MILES BENEDICT
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	NELLIE WALKER
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	-	BEATRICE MACDONALD
<i>Advisor</i>	- - - - -	MISS CLARA KELLOGG

ALTHOUGH the Latin Club has sponsored no great affair such as the moving picture, which was given last year, nevertheless under the able direction of Miss Kellogg and the officers, it has surely been a success.

All who have attended the meetings which are held on the first Tuesday of every month must admit that. Besides having an enjoyable hour, they also gained much knowledge of Rome and the Romans.

At each of these meetings, after the business had been transacted, a program was given. These usually consisted of interesting papers on ancient customs, music, games and last, but not least, refreshments. Also a delightful play, "A Schoolboy's Dream," with Eugene Bergsman as a Latin student and Clarence Aikman as Caesar was enacted at one assembly. A debate to find if Caesar was justified in invading Gaul in which some of the schools leading speakers participates, namely Charlotte Bergsman, Jane Cook, Frances Wilson, Cazamer Crouch, Frank Fitzgerald, and Byron Paige, formed a part of one program. A discussion concerning the usefulness and value of four years of Latin was the substance of the last meeting. From these examples it is seen that the Latin Club has been busy during the past year.

VIRGINIA SCHUBERTH '25.





## SENIOR GIRLS' CLUB

The Senior Girls enjoyed many parties during their last year at Port Huron High School. The Club was organized in October, 1923. The Charter members are:

MARION SMITH  
ELIZABETH HAMEL  
LOUISE FÖCKLER  
FLORENCE WARWICK

SALLY WHEELER  
BLANCHE PETERS  
MARJORIE REED  
FAYETTA MAJOR

The Initiated members are:

JULIETTE HOWARD  
KATHERINE WATERS  
DOROTHY DRAKE  
ALBERTA HOFFMAN

MARION OAG  
LAURA HOWARD  
DOROTHY AIKMAN  
MARGARET WOODWARD



### SENIOR SHORTHAND CLUB

Left to Right, First Row—RUBY FERGUSON, ELSIE BUNTROCK, ELEANOR WEGG, ELLA DUDD, HAZEL PEARSON.

Second Row—HAZEL BLYTHE, BELLE GILBERT, FRIEDA HERPEL, GLADYS BASTEDO, VERA NELSON, AGNES SHELDON, LUCY NORMAN, DOROTHY BLYTHE.

Third Row—OLIVE MYRON, LOLA HOPPS, ELIZABETH HAMEL, MARION SMITH, IRENE GOODMAN, IVA DAVIS, PHYLLIS ADAMS, LOUISE FOCKLER.

Fourth Row—FRANCES SMITH, MARGARET WALKER, PEARL PIERCE, ETHEL SMITH, IRMA STURMER, MRS. BEUKEMA, HENDERIKA IMMIG, CLARA JOHNSON, LUELLE CADY, HELEN McALLISTER.

The officers are:

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	IRMA STURMER
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LUCY NORMAN
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	AGNES SHELDON
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LOLA HOPPS

### The Senior Shorthand Club

THE Senior Shorthand Club, composed of all the members of the Senior Shorthand Classes, was organized early in the year. The activities of this Club are along the social line as well as that of business. Money was raised to send the contestants to the State Shorthand and Typewriting Contest which was held May 16 at Kalamazoo.

During the year several parties and entertainments were enjoyed at the various members' homes.





HI-Y

First Row—BENEDICT, ROSS, MR. COCHRAN, MR. SMITH, MR. BATES.

Second Row—ORR, MATHEWS, PHILIPS, BLACKNEY.

Third Row—BROWN, LANGS, BLACK, PAIGE, DUFFY.

Fourth Row—MCLEAN, COWAN, ZEMMER, KIMBALL, E. MCELROY, FITZGERALD,  
AVERY, JONES.

The following members were absent when picture was taken: LITTLEJOHN,  
WHITING, JOHNSTON, FEAD, F. MCELROY, F. SCHELL, DAVIS, KEIFER,  
RAMSEY, A. SCHELL, MINNIE, MACKENZIE.

### Hi-Y Club

THE Port Huron Hi-Y Club has been active during the past year. They have their regular meeting on Wednesday noon of each week at the Y. M. C. A. and in all will include forty regular luncheons.

During the past year they have had many luncheons, speakers and speech discussions were often indulged in. One of the classes of study that was taken up and handled by different ministers of the city were based on "World Brotherhood." Mr. W. G. Round, Y. M. C. A. Missionary from China, presented the foreign work of the Y. M. C. A. to the club and it was voted to give \$25.00 from the club's fund to be used for this special work.

The club has also been active in refurbishing the room where they have held their regular meetings and they spent the sum of \$75.00 in helping to renovate these rooms, besides contributing considerable time in varnishing the woodwork. The Junior High School assisted by making a number of banquet tables for the general use of the "Y."

The members have increased from fifteen to thirty-two High School boys who tried to live up to their motto which is: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." Their emblem stands for: purity, red-blooded service, and growth in body, mind, and spirit.

During the year the initiation ceremony was introduced and the majority of the new members taken in during the year were initiated. This initiation ceremony has so stimulated the members of the club that they have resolved to present this four-sided life as expressed in the initiation ceremony, to every member who becomes affiliated with the club in the future.

Many works of co-operation were carried out during this season. Co-operating with the school, the Y. M. C. A., the Minute Men, basketball team, the Rotary Club, and others. It has also been decided that in the interest of the best feeling between the Junior High School and the Senior High School that a Junior Hi-Y Club would be organized in connection with the Washington High School. No doubt this will be carried out during the fall when the school term opens again.

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## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

First Row—BAIRD, MARTIN, HAMILTON, ANNAS, SMITH, THORTON, HOWARD, RAYMER, STEINER, WHEELER, MIDDLETON, BOWER.

Second Row—PETERS, HOWARD, AIKMAN, STEVENS, WOOD, HEINMILLER, WALKER, CARLL, EVANS, OGDON, WILKINSON, SMITH, STURMER, BROTHERTON.

Third Row—WOODWARD, CAREY, HOPPS, NELSON, CROREY, RICE, KLAUSE, MAJOR, KENDRICK, ROSS, BAKER, SINCLAIR, JONES, MARENGO, WILKIE, LENNOX.

Fourth Row—HAMEL, FAIR, ALARIE, JONES, ADAMS, WARWICK, REED, MISS FRASER, NORMAN, KEMP, BROWN, MCCOY, RUSSEL, BROWN, MYERS.

Fifth Row—COOPER, GOODMAN, BLYTHE, MONSELL, MAY, GRAYAM, LYMBURNER, PATERSON, SOINI, MCCOLLOM, CARLL, WALKER, QUAIL.

### The Girls' Glee Club

LAST September the girls reorganized their Glee Club and officers elected for the year were:

President	-	-	-	-	-	JULIETTE HOWARD
Vice-President		-	-	-	-	CLARA EVANS
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	MARGARET WOODWARD
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	DOROTHY AIKMAN

Because of the small practice room, the membership was necessarily limited to sixty this year, but under Miss Fraser's able direction the "chosen few" have accomplished wonders. Uniting with the Boys' Glee Club, they presented "All At Sea," the combination of five Gilbert and Sullivan operas, March 31, at the Majestic Theatre. This was the first attempt of this kind made by the Club, and was such a success, financially and otherwise, that in all probability it will become a custom in the future. At present they are at work on "The Rose Maiden," a cantata by Cowen, which is to be presented early next fall.

At the May business meeting, it was decided to federate with the State Federation of Music Clubs.







BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Top Row—CARLISLE, BOADWAY, ELLIOT, MCCOLLOM, MARTIN, GOTTSCHALK,  
MISS FRASER, BOND, MOORE, ORR, MACKLEY, SMITH.

Second Row—TUDHOPE, MILLS, BURROWS, HEEKE, HALLADAY, CURTIS, WOODS,  
WISMER, BURKE, BENEDICT, WALKER, PAIGE, PAIGE.

Bottom Row—DONALDSON, JOHNSTON, WHITE, DIMICK, SMITH, BEACH,  
CAMERON, FARMER, MCGEATH, BEALE, JONES, BAKER.

## Boys' Glee Club

THE Port Huron High School Boys' Glee Club under the able direction of Miss Edna Fraser, Supervisor of Music in the city's public schools, has had one of the most successful years in its History. It now has some forty-five members.

The undertakings of the club this year were not as numerous as in other years. The Operetta which, with the assistance of the Girls' Glee Club, was given at the Majestic Theatre March 31, was the big success of the year.

The Club through graduation will lose many of its members, but the new term will bring a group to this club from Junior High where they have been trained under direction of Miss Hyde.

The Club has of late federated with the State Music Association and is now placed on a higher standard by so doing. Miss Fraser was instrumental in bringing about this coalition.

The Club wishes to thank its many friends for their loyal support.

The officers are:

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	STUART MOORE
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	FRANCIS ST. DENIS
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	ROBERT ORR
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	ORVILLE HEEKE
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	-	-	-	-	-	MARTIN ELLIOTT







ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Standing—Mr. MYERS, Mr. FRENCH, Miss MILLER, Mr. MEADE, ZEMMER.  
Seated—BLACKNEY, McELROY, CARLISLE, FITZPATRICK, TUDHOPE, LANGFORD.

## Athletic Association

THE first meeting of the Athletic Association of the Port Huron High School for the school year of '23 and '24 was held on Thursday, September 26. This session was called by L. F. Meade, principal, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected:

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	FRED McELROY
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	LILLIAN CARLISLE
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	RUSSEL TUDHOPE
<i>Student Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	KATHERINE FITZPATRICK

## Class Representatives:

<i>Senior</i>	-	-	-	-	-	ADRIAN ZEMMER
<i>Junior</i>	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLES LANGFORD
<i>Sophomore</i>	-	-	-	-	-	ANNA FAILING

On the following Thursday the board of control held its first meeting. At this time Willard Blackney was appointed business manager and advertising manager. The coupon book system was again adopted and this year it proved more successful than ever before.

At a meeting of the board of control held early in December, an invitation to join the Southeastern Michigan League was accepted. This league is composed of High Schools in Southeastern Michigan outside the city of Detroit. This is one of the most important steps taken by our school in years and should create a stronger interest in Athletics than ever before.





Cast of Operetta—"All At Sea"

*Standing*—The Pirate King, Little Buttercup, The Mikado, Koko, Poo-Bah, The Police Sergeant, Frederick, The Lord Chancellor, Captain Corcoran, Strephon, Ralph, Grosvenor

*Seated*—Yum-Yum, Peep-Bo, Pitti-Sing, The Fairy Queen, Mabel, Sir Joseph, Porter, Phyllis, Josephine, Patience

*In Front*—Dick Deadeye, The Midshipmite.

### "All At Sea"

THE Glee Clubs presented their first venture in an Operetta, "All At Sea," on March 31st, at the Majestic Theatre. Under the supervision of Miss Edna Fraser and Mr. L. A. Packard this delightful new undertaking scored one of the biggest successes of the year.

An Operetta had long been the dream of the Glee Clubs but it was not until this year that the idea had seemed feasible. Both Clubs were immediately enthused, and after long and difficult try-outs, a fine cast was chosen. The hard work that was put into the Operetta was only half-recognized, but when the curtain arose for display of their efforts everyone received a most pleasant surprise. The admirable portraits and abilities that were shown gave way to a universal "Three Cheers for the Glee Clubs," and we feel sure that they have made way for a custom that will be looked forward to each year.

The story centered around a band of menacing pirates. The great ship, Pinafore, had set out upon an expedition to capture them. Captain Corcoran and his daughter Josephine, had invited a large number of guests to share their search, including Lord Chancellor, Patience, Mabel, Phyllis, Strephon, the well-known poet, Grosvenor, and the fairy-queen and her dainty fairies. A very distinguished guest is the Mikado of Japan, who is making a brave and grave study of the customs and manners of the Europeans, accompanied by Pooh-Bah and Koko, the Lord High Executioner, and his three wards, Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing, and Peep-Bo.

To the great annoyance of Sir Joseph Porter, the ship sailed without him. With his sisters, aunts, and cousins, he succeeded in overtaking them. Sir Joseph depended entirely upon the Police force to capture the pirates, and would not listen to the thorough belief of the Lord Chancellor that only through legal proceeding would the outlaws be brought to captivity. The Captain was still slightly uncertain of it all, but he seemed to place a little more confidence in the Fairy Queen who had enchanted a great many by her dainty loveliness.

The Pirates attacked on a night when only the Police force and Sergeants were on deck. The small force did their share toward protection, but the great numbers of Pirates soon overpowered them and gained the ship. Great fear was shown among the people on board, but the Pirate-King suggested nothing more alarming than a ransom for the more distinguished members, and a matrimonial alliance between the Pirates and the eligible young ladies. This seemed to be a feasible plan for the number of young men and women proved to be equal, but Josephine was in love with a seaman who was on her father's boat, and Mabel wished to marry a certain Pirate. These were only a few of the complications that were left unsettled.

When morning arrived a conference was called. The police having failed, the Lord Chancellor was allowed to serve his writ of injunction. The Mikado

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appeared at this time and offered his famous system of humane punishment of the pirates after they had been overcome by the legal proceedings. Another disappointment threw itself upon them when the Sergeant reported that the Pirate-King refused to listen to the injunction. The services of the Lord High Executioner were sent for, but, when told of the details, he flatly refused any help. All seemed a black and insoluble mystery, when the Captain suddenly remembered the Fairy Queen. It soon appeared that the solution was perfectly simple to her and it was not long before everything was arranged to the satisfaction of everyone.

Aiding in the production of this play were:

<i>Property Manager</i>	-	-	-	FRANCIS ST. DENIS
<i>Pianist</i>	-	-	-	RUTH LYMBURNER
<i>Costumes</i>	-	-	-	{ ELIZABETH HAMEL
				{ MARGARET WOODWARD
				{ JEANETTE KENDRICK
<i>Business Manager</i>	-	-	-	ROLAND WOODS

*Pirates*—Julius Baker, Andrew Curtis, Max Farmer, Clyde Bower, Ralph Dimmick, Gordon Mackley, Russel Johnson, Reg. Atkins, Walter Gottschalk, Fletcher Meade, Kenton Boadway, Ralph White, Harry San Jule, Charles Steele.

*Fairies*—Hazel Blythe, Dorothy Blythe, Laura Smith, Gertrude Kemp, Nellie Walker, Laura Annas, Dorothy Meade, Vera Nelson, Marion Hamilton, Sally Wheeler, Dorothy Carll, Janet Kendrick, Ruth Perkins.

*Sisters, Cousins, Aunts*—Dorothy Aikman, Irma Sturmer, Clara Evans, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Margaret Walker, Margaret Brown, Vera Henmiller, Lola Hopps, Fayette Major, Alma Jones, Jean Raymer, Lillian Russel, Lucy Norman.

*Policemen*—Harold Boadway, Leonard Simms, Harold Bills, Archibald Black, Lloyd Martin, Carl Rands, Martin Elliott, Oscar Bond.

*Crew*—Henry Beach, Charles Hill, Glenn Smith, Orlo McGeath, James Jones, Gordon Wood, Don Wismer, Earl Donaldson, Byron Paige, James Mills, Harold Ashley, Carroll Beale.

ROLAND WOODS, Business Manager.

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Captain Corcoran, of H. M. S. Pinafore	-	-	-	-	CALVIN MATHEWS
Sir Joseph Porter, First Lord of the Admiralty	-	-	-	-	KENNETH CARLISLE
Ralph Rackstraw, able seaman	-	-	-	-	ROBERT ORR
Dick Deadeye, boatswain	-	-	-	-	FLETCHER MEADE
Midshipmite	-	-	-	-	CARLTON CAREY
The Pirate King, of Pirates of Penzance	-	-	-	-	FRANCIS ST. DENIS
Frederick, a Pirate Apprentice	-	-	-	-	HAROLD PETTENGILL

Police Sergeant, of the Metropolitan Force	- - - - -	FRANK WALKER
Grosvenor, a Poet	- - - - -	MILES BENEDICT
Strephon, an Arcadian shepherd (late Member of Parliament)	-	WILLIAM CAMERON
Lord Chancellor	- - - - -	OLIVER BURKE
Mikado of Japan	- - - - -	JOHN BURROWS
Poo-Bah, a great and versatile character	- - - - -	ORVILLE HEEKE
Koko, Lord High Executioner	- - - - -	ALFRED PAGE
Josephine, Captain Corcoran's Daughter	- - - - -	BLANCHE PETERS
Little Buttercup, Candies, Fruits and small wares	- - - - -	RUTH MAY
Patience, friend of Josephine	- - - - -	BERNADINE FAIR
Mabel, friend of Josephine	- - - - -	MILDRED SMITH
Phyllis, a former Shepherdess, wedded to Strephon	- - - - -	DONNA BAKER
Fairy Queen, a person of influence	- - - - -	MARGARET MONSELL
Yum-Yum	- - - - -	EVELYN MIRES
Peep-Bo	- - - - -	CANDACE LENNOX
Pitti-Sing	- - - - -	LAURA HOWARD

(Three little Maids from school, Wards of Koko)

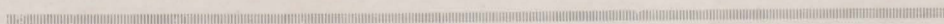


Do you want to be popular? Learn dancing and shoe parlor etiquette at the RATS NEST, corner of Huron Ave. and Military Road.

"The bridge is just across."

Our motto "Be yourself."

A. Rat (dancing master).







## The Senior Class Play

## "ADAM AND EVA"

Majestic Theatre

Monday evening, May 26, 1924

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

James King (a rich man)	- - - -	HORACE SCHNACKENBERG
Corinthia (his parlor maid)	- - - -	EMILY COLLINS
Clinton DeWitt (his son-in-law)	- - - -	FRED McELROY
Julie DeWitt (his eldest daughter)	- - - -	MARGARET STREETER
Eva King (his younger daughter)	- - - -	DONNA MACQUEEN
Aunt Abby-Rocker (his sister-in-law)	- - - -	MARVEL MANN
Dr. Jack Delamater (his neighbor)	- - - -	FRANK SCHELL
Horace Pilgrim (his uncle)	- - - -	REGINALD ATKINS
Adam Smith (his business manager)	- - - -	WILLARD BLACKNEY
Lord Andrew Gordon (his would-be son-in-law)	- - - -	MILES BENEDICT
Director	- - - -	L. D. PACKARD
Stage Manager	- - - -	ADRIAN ZEMMER
Costumes	- - - -	DOROTHY AIKMAN
Properties	- - - -	DICK MINNIE
Business Manager	- - - -	ROLAND WOODS

## The National Honor Society

THE local chapter of the National Honor Society for Secondary Schools was organized in May, 1922, and the Charter was received on December 7, 1922.

The constitution of our chapter defines the object of the Society as follows: "To create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character and scholarship in the pupils of the Port Huron High School."

Election to membership is therefore, based upon character, scholarship, service, and leadership.

To be eligible to membership a student must rank in the upper one-fourth of his class. Election cannot take place earlier than the last semester of the Junior year when a limited number may be chosen. Altogether, not more than 15 per cent. of any class may be elected to membership. Most of them will be chosen in the Senior year.

The Chapter Council, consisting of the Principal and four members of the faculty elects the members.

In considering the election of members, the Council interprets service as a willingness to render cheerfully and enthusiastically any service to the school whenever called upon; a willingness to do thoroughly any assigned service in school procedure or serving voluntarily on the staff of the school publication; a readiness to show courtesy to visitors by acting as guide, selling tickets, looking after concessions or assisting students behind in their work; a willingness to uphold scholarship and maintain a loyal school attitude.

Leadership is interpreted to mean demonstrating a degree of initiative in the class-room activities which leads to higher scholarship for all; showing initiative in promoting any high-school activities; successfully holding school offices, committee chairmanships, and other positions of responsibility; contributing ideas which may be incorporated in the civic life of the school.

A student may gain recognition in character by meeting his individual obligations to the school promptly and completely; by demonstrating an honest spirit in his class work, and a spirit of cordiality and sincerity toward his teachers and student associates; by actively helping to rid the school of bad influences or environment; by upholding the ideals of the Christian organizations of the school whenever occasion affords opportunity; by constantly demonstrating such qualities of personality, honesty, reliability, promptness, achievement, and morality as are indispensable to the finest young manhood and womanhood.

The charter members were:

EUNICE EICHHORN  
PHYLLIS TURNBULL  
IRMA BURNS

EMILY STEWART  
EDWARD STEPHENS  
LOUIS WEIL, JR.

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ESTHER DUFFIN  
ELIZABETH THOMAS  
JOHN CONGO  
NATALIE MOORE

KATHERINE PHILBRICK  
FRED STURMER  
ESTHER PACE  
MARGUERITE BOARDMAN

Those elected from the class of 1923 were:

GRACE JONES  
CHARLENE SHILAND  
RUTH STEELE  
LYAL HOWISON  
GERTRUDE SINCLAIR  
RUSSELL WONDERLIC  
ANDREW ROBERTSON

ISABEL COWAN  
FLETCHER MEADE  
RUTH NORTON  
PAUL SOINI  
MARGUERITE CRAWFORD  
MALCOLM CHARLTON  
PHYLLIS EICHHORN

WILLIAM HUTCHINSON

Those chosen from the class of 1924 are:

CAZAMER CROUCH  
OSCAR BOND  
DOROTHY AIKMAN  
MILDRED TUER  
STUART MOORE  
PHILIP BROWNING  
LUCILLE BERESFORD

ELSIE BURNS  
ELIZABETH HAMEL  
ALBERTA HOFFMAN  
LAURA HOWARD  
ROLAND WOODS  
WESLEY JOHNSON  
MILTON TUER

SALLY WHEELER



### Faculty Banquet For Honor Students

THE banquet given by the Faculty for the Honor Students of the class of '24 was held Monday evening, May twelfth, at the Grace Church House.

Candles and baskets of flowers on the tables carried out the color scheme of orange and white. Novel place-cards guided the Faculty and their guests to their places.

Mr. MacLaren had charge of the program. He first called upon Mr. Davis who gave an inspiring talk on the meaning and duties of the Honor Student. Mr. Meade delivered the address of welcome which had been written by Mrs. Naumann but which she was unable to give because of illness. Cazamer Crouch responded for the guests, and Dorothy Aikman for the members of the Honor Society. Miss Rush and Miss McCollom gave toasts. The subject of Miss Rush's toast was "Historically Speaking," and she treated it in a very entertaining manner. Miss McCollom responded with "Mathematically Speaking." The last number on the delightful program was a talk on "Ideals" by Mr. Packard.



THE LIGHTHOUSE STAFF

<i>Editor in Chief</i>	- - - - -	ALBERTA HOFFMAN
<i>Business Manager</i>	- - - - -	DICK MINNIE
<i>Sports Editor</i>	- - - - -	WM. SILVERMANN
<i>Literary Editor</i>	- - - - -	CLARA EVANS
<i>Alumni Editor</i>	- - - - -	MARGARET DURRAND
<i>Faculty Editor</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY AIKMAN
<i>Exchange Editor</i>	- - - - -	ELIZABETH HAMEL
<i>Personal Editor</i>	- - - - -	MARGUERITE RAWLINGS



## PERSONAL REPORTERS

<i>Room M</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CATHERINE WATERS
<i>Room J</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FLORENCE STEPHENS
<i>Room E</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARGARET BROWN AND ALICE HAMEL
<i>Room A</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WINIFRED SINCLAIR AND BEATRICE McDONALD

## SPECIAL NEWS REPORTERS

GLEN PREVOST, MILDRED COOK, ORLO McGEATH, DOROTHY MEADE,  
CHARLOTTE BERGSMAN, ARCHIBALD BLACK

*Advertising Manager* - - - - - PHILIP PAIGE

*Assistants*—HAROLD PHILIPS, HARRY BROWN, WARNER RIGNEY, JAMES JONES



## “Lighthouse”

IN 1921, at the beginning of the first semester, Mr. Meade in co-operation with a few influential students, decided that a school newspaper was a necessary addition to Port Huron High School. A temporary staff was chosen and a trial newspaper edited. The publication met with such hearty reception that a permanent staff, with Louis Weil as editor-in-chief, was organized. The Red and White was very successful and in the spring when it was submitted to the contest held by the Interscholastic Press Association in Ann Arbor, it won first place in Class B.

At the beginning of the school year 1922-1923, the Red and White staff was re-organized with Andy Robertson as Editor-in-chief. After some discussion the name was changed from the “Red and White” to the “Lighthouse,” because the latter name was thought to be symbolic of Port Huron and to represent “Service” and “Loyalty.” At the end of the year the “Lighthouse” was submitted to the contest held in Ann Arbor and won very high praise.

This year the “Lighthouse” has been edited under the able direction of Alberta Hoffman. Fourteen copies have been issued and all have been received with the greatest enthusiasm, proving that the paper has become an important factor in school-life. The “Lighthouse” was submitted to the contest held in Ann Arbor in May and won second place in Class B. This has been a very successful year and prospects are very bright for the paper next year.



Football

Basketball

Baseball

Track





THE 1923 SQUAD

## Review of the Season's Football

PHILIP BROWNING, *Sport Editor*

THE football season of 1923 could not be deemed strictly a success if only the scores and the number of games won are to be considered. In this respect, it is true, we have no right to boast. But there are other factors which must enter into the consideration at this point, and which will weigh mightily in the verdict. Such qualities as clean sportsmanship, teamwork, and school spirit are the real objects of athletic meets, and are more lasting and beneficial in character than the mere temporary satisfaction of winning. Because these have been developed in the games so well, we can justly claim that this year's football season has been successful.

When Coach French issued the call to the colors of the school, red and white, in the fall of 1923, about forty-five candidates turned out. As usual, the number dwindled considerably, leaving about twenty-five loyal fellows, just enough for the first and second teams. For a couple of weeks the new and green material was trained and drilled, when it went out upon the field to meet its first opponent. Though it fell victim to superior forces, none were discouraged, attributing failure to inexperience. The struggles raged throughout the season, now our side, now the other, remaining triumphant on the field of battle. Usually it was the other, but occasionally we scored a victory which cheered the home team and supporters to renewed courage.

Ward Ross, the captain of the team, guided the players through their many difficulties. He played the game as he played it before, clean, fast, and level-headedly. With such followers as Tuer, Martin, Schell, Langford, and the rest of the squad, he ought to have had better luck. But the fact that he did not is not to be regretted.

## RICHMOND 33—PORT HURON 7

Miracles bob up even in football, and one was witnessed when Richmond gained a crushing victory over the Port Huron team. The green material was at fault, for they were sadly in need of experience. It was their first time together. In this game Tudhope was out on account of a broken ankle and Langford played quarterback.

## MARINE CITY 0—PORT HURON 0

It was the surprise of the season. The big reason was that we were outfought, but not out-played. The locals' inexperience counted here also.

## BAD AXE 0—PORT HURON 6

The odds were heavily against us at first, for everyone expected Bad Axe, who was champion of the Thumb, to take the game. "Pot" Ross played well, but Langford was the star in shoving over the winning touchdown. This game brought out the best in the players, and showed the latent possibilities of the team.

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## DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN 25—PORT HURON 0

Here Port Huron was out-weighted and out-played, causing the poor score, but the student support was very poor, also. Line plunging was the predominant feature. Duffy was the star, but Schnackenburg played a good game as tackle, and Littlejohn was not far behind.

## UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT 38—PORT HURON 0

It was the ability of McAllister, of Detroit, to intercept forward passes that caused the decisive defeat. Lady Luck must have been the twelfth player on the U. of D. squad, for they had almost everything their own way. Langford starred on our team with his line plunging.

## CASS TECHNICAL 35—PORT HURON 0

This was a fierce battle, but the experience of the Detroit team told heavily in their favor. Port Huron's team was out-played, out-weighted, and out-guessed. It was the failure of our quarterback to call the proper plays in a pinch that cost the team victory.

## HAMTRAMCK 35—PORT HURON 6

In this game Port Huron showed that it was only a thirty-minute team, because it played Hamtramck off its feet at first, but went to pieces in the last half. In the second half Hamtramck came out full of fight, and a stone wall could not have stopped their plunging. Ross was the star for the local team.

## BIRMINGHAM 19—PORT HURON 0

Overwhelmed at the very start by the speed and power of the Birmingham eleven, the locals played a pepleless game. They were strong on the defensive at times, but could not make headway against their dashing opponents. Tudhope and Littlejohn were stars in this game, because their fast work saved the team from worse defeat.

## CROSWELL 0—PORT HURON 6

Everything was set for an easy victory, but Croswell gave us an unexpected battle. The game was saved by Zemmer, when he made a flying tackle at Johnson (Croswell) on the two-yard line. The stars of this engagement were Duffy, Zemmer, and Tudhope.

## GRAND RAPIDS 43—PORT HURON 6

This was a good example of what happens when a superior team meets an inferior one. The havoc that was created by the first onslaught almost wrecked the morale of the team. It was "Beef" Martin's fighting spirit that kept the team in the running at all. (Grand Rapids was eventually runner-up for the State championship.)

## ALUMNI 0—PORT HURON 0

St. Denis and Marshall were the whole team. St. Denis's passes averaged fifty yards, the longest seen this year. At one time the ball was within eight

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inches of the Alumni goal, but their experience told, and we were unable to put it over. Mugavero was the mainstay of the Alumni team. His open field running was the event of the day.

From the many players that deserve honorable mention there are several that do especially.

Ward Ross played a good, at times a brilliant game. He will be greatly missed when he leaves, for his spirit was the backbone of the team.

Arch Black played a wonderful game at center. He broke up many plays that would otherwise have scored, and his fighting spirit predominated all year.

Lloyd "Beef" Martin was a man that was never given the credit that he really deserved. He always gave his best, played steadily, and could at all times be relied upon.

When Sam. Howard and Herman Schnackenburg step out of football they will leave a big hole in the line that will be hard to fill.

Harold Boadway played a fair, steady game all the season.

Zemmer was a valuable man, and will certainly be hard to replace next year.

Tudhope's playing was not always steady, but he made many fine plays throughout the year.

Chuck Langford could always be counted upon to do his best, and starred in more than one game.

Tuer and Schell, Duffy and Littlejohn, were, of course, indispensable members of the team.



Ned O Delay, captin of Partchester Shotgun team and relay mascot, who recently spent the week end at Port Huron under the auspices of the Midnite Theatrical Society.







### THE BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing—FRENCH (Coach), BLACKNEY, LITTLEJOHN, RAMSEY, MYERS (Ass't. Coach).

Seated—MONZO, SCHELL, ROACH (Captain), RICHARDS, LANGFORD.



### Basketball

ONLY semi-success, as far as scores are concerned, met the efforts of the 1924 basketball team. Seven games won and nine lost makes the percentage rather low, but the reasons are not far distant. Dissention and discord, lack of school spirit and proper backing by the student body, immediately left their marks upon the players, resulting directly in poorer showing of scores in the engagements. The team is not to blame primarily. The truer causes must be sought closer home, and will probably be discovered lying upon the students' own doorstep.

At the first call for basketball players, close to forty aspiring volunteers rallied about Coach French, and began training. After two weeks of steady practice, "Sod" cut the squad down to twelve, among them four of last year's

lettermen and several promising candidates from the Junior High School. From this group developed the fast machine which represented Port Huron High School upon the basketball floor.

To say that our team was erratic would not be putting it too strongly. In one instance, Port Huron defeated St. Mary's by one point. Then St. Mary's defeated Hamtramck, immediately following which we tackled that team and came off second best. Again, we gained a victory over Lansing by several points. The night before Lansing had defeated Highland Park, but Highland Park turned around and worsted us easily. Thus by "doping" it out, which is the sporting term for comparison with other teams before the game, our team was among the best, but by actual experience it did not rank so high.

Langford, Roach, Ross, and Blackney were the four "Basketeers" of the season. Roach was undoubtedly the best standing guard in this section of Michigan, while Langford was the other shining light. His sensational floorwork and shooting stamps him as one of the most spectacular players in Port Huron High School basketball history. The other members of the team deserve mention and credit, but their game was more steady and attracted less unusual attention.

#### HIGH 22—ALUMNI 24

The crafty floor work of Brownie Springer, coach of the Alumni, fooled the locals badly and the combination of Hugh Ross and Carl Holth further helped to throw the even balance in favor of the Alumni.

#### HIGH 25—MARINE CITY 8

We won an easy victory on our floor from the downriver boys. Encouraged by the 0-0 football game, Marine City fought bravely to turn the tide her way. After four periods of rough basketball Marine City decided to wait until next year and try again.

#### HIGH 11—ST. MARY'S 13

Handicapped by a cold gymnasium the locals fell victim to St. Mary's at Orchard Lake. Both teams took their turns at scoring. Port Huron ran up eleven points in the first half while St. Mary's counted for thirteen points in the second half. Ross played the stellar role and managed to make five points.

#### HIGH 43—BAD AXE 17

From the first it was evident that they never had a chance. Schell only in the game five minutes, made eleven points, a record for fast scoring. Ward Ross also made another individual record when he made fifteen points. Langford's fast floorwork was the big feature of the evening.

#### HIGH 5—JACKSON 20

The "Red and Whites" were off color throughout the game. Langford and Blackney missed enough "pop" shots to entitle them to a medal. Jackson, it might be said here, eventually won the State Championship.

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## HIGH 9—HAMTRAMCK 26

Port Huron was swamped by Hamtramck in the roughest contest played all year. "Shrimp" Ramsey played a star game.

## HIGH 25—BIRMINGHAM 19

They had fight and grit but points are what make the victors. Langford's ten points in the last quarter spelled defeat for Birmingham.

## HIGH 22—CROSWELL 11

Every year the competition with Croswell gets harder. They had a victory almost within their grasp this time, but a last-half rally saved the day. Everyone played a good game.

## HIGH 20—ST. MARY'S 19

"Revenge is sweet." The defeat earlier in the year was avenged but only after the hardest fight of the season. The crowd almost rioted when Langford threw the ball away four times in succession. With the score tied, and the time-keeper posing with his gun, Ramsey sank a foul, the winning point.

## HIGH 9—FLINT 14

The winning streak of Port Huron High School was halted by Flint after a brilliant game at the Vehic City. The locals fought gamely but with no avail.

## HIGH 22—LANSING 15

The surprise of the year in State basketball circles! Yes—we won! Lansing, contender for the State championship, fell before the terrific pace set by the "Red and Whites." Langford was all over the floor and put the game on "ice," with his "T" in points.

## HIGH 33—ROYAL OAK 12

The acorns offered little resistance to Port Huron High School and were easily downed on the home floor. Roach played a fine game.

## HIGH 7—HIGHLAND PARK 24

Playing before a large hostile crowd, Port Huron High School acknowledged defeat to the Polar Bears on their own floor.

## HIGH 15—ADRIAN 22

Adrian turned the trick again. Drain, the fast Adrian forward, single handed defeated the Red and Whites. He will pilot their team next year.

## HIGH 19—PONTIAC 25

Unbeaten on the home floor previously, Pontiac was the first to make an exception this season. There are no alibies to offer, however, as Pontiac was there all the time.

## HIGH 8—U. OF D. 12

An air-tight defense plus a speedy offensive attack were the cause of our defeat. Remembering the football defeat, the locals tried desperately, but futilely, to turn the tables.

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#### GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing—SYLVIA BAIRD, MARY MORRISON, BESSIE COYLE, MARGUERITE ST. DENIS, MARGARET BROWN.

Seated—MARY PRESSPRICH, EDITH COOPER (Captain), MINNIE PRESSEL, MARY JANE COOK.



#### Girls' Basketball

PRACTICALLY the only sport in which the girls of the school may compete, yet one which is noted for the all-round good game that may be played, is basketball. The exercise, and team work that it necessitates, and the fun that is to be had, are well known features of the game. This sport ought to attract many girls to the try-outs, and large crowds to the games, but as a matter of fact the co-operation and support that should be expected were not forthcoming. Perhaps this indifference on the part of the student body accounts partly for the fact that out of eight games played, five were lost.

Almost from the very first everything was against the girls. They had



nowhere to practice, no one to coach them, and no support of any kind from the student body.

A coach was finally found in the person of Miss Margaret Franklin who expressed herself willing to assume the duties of coach. A gymnasium in which to practice was the next problem, but by dint of hard persuasion they were allowed to practice for two hours a week at Washington Junior High School gym. As their season only lasted six weeks, their total was about twelve hours of practice. As few athletically inclined girls turned out, Miss Franklin's problems were made increasingly difficult, but after hard and untiring efforts she secured eight fine girls as her regular squad. They were: Captain Edith Cooper, Sylvia Baird, Elizabeth Coyle, Marguerite St. Denis, Minnie Pressel, Mary Morrison, Hendricka Emmig, and Jane Cook.

On January fifth the girls met their first opponent, Marine City, on the home floor. After four periods of furious scrimmage and brilliant basketball, Port Huron emerged from the fray, victor by 15-12. Bessie Coyle and Captain Cooper distinguished themselves by their spectacular playing.

The second game was with Croswell, there. Their small gymnasium handicapped the locals badly, probably causing the loss by a 16-8 score. This contest brought out Minnie Pressel in the new role of forward. Previously she had been playing guard.

January 18 was an unlucky day for the "red and white" girls. Playing against a veteran team, our representatives never had a chance, losing by a score of 13 against their 48. In the late periods of the play Marguerite St. Denis and Bessie Coyle made desperate attempts to save the game, but the Collegians' guarding was too much for them.

Richmond's team came to Port Huron on February 9, bringing a forward of no mean ability. This girl single handed practically defeated Port Huron High School.

A return game with Croswell was scheduled for the next event. The locals took this game easily, winning to the tune of 34-10. Sylvia Baird shone as the star in this contest.

Then the girls went to Marine City and lost in a heart-breaking struggle. Miss Franklin was unable to accompany them, so Miss Everham went in her place.

Flint was next on the list. Our girls were completely outclassed, and when the final whistle blew they were on the small end of a 15-3 score.

Marysville was the last opponent of the year. The girls, having determined to even up the season, played really sensational basketball. The game was so close that the winner was in doubt until Minnie Pressel made a spectacular single-handed shot in the last moment of play for the winning points. When the noise died away, and the time-keeper had put away his whistle, our girls had earned a 14-12 victory, one of the hardest fought, the most closely contested and the most worth-while games of the year.

PHILIP BROWNING '24.



### 1924 Base Ball

WITH a number of regulars back from last year, the High School Baseball Team quickly rounded into shape and started the season with a number of victories. Ably coached, strong in batting and strengthened by a very good pitching staff, the Red and Whites have accepted only a few defeats. The prospects for winning the Southeastern Championship are very bright and we are already leading the league. The games were as follows:

#### PORT HURON 13—YPSILANTI 0

The first game of the season was our first game played in the Southeastern League. Our victim was Ypsilanti whom we swamped 13 to 0. The whole team played well, making the season look promising. Langford held the visitors scoreless for four inning and Christenson did as well in the remainder of the game. The batting of Bascom and Zemmer was the feature of the game.

#### PORT HURON 6—CROSWELL 5

Every year Croswell seems to give us a harder battle and in this game they almost gave us a bad scare. In the first of the game all seemed lost but



Langford tightened up and fanned the opponents as soon as he came up while the rest of the locals batted in just enough runs to beat Croswell 6 to 5.

PORT HURON 6—MT. CLEMENS 5

Our next opponent to go down to defeat was Mount Clemens, one of our closest rivals. For the first five innings the game was very close, but in the sixth, with Zemmer on base, Bascom crashed out a homer, bringing in the winning runs. Blackney and Zemmer both shared the honors by making spectacular running catches.

PORT HURON 9—MARYSVILLE 8

Outhitting our opponents two to one but at the same time making many errors we just beat Marysville 9 to 8. Up to the sixth inning, the game was a cinch for us but then errors on our part accounted for six runs for the visitors.

PORT HURON 6—ST. MARY'S 8

After winning four consecutive games we lost our first game away from home to St. Mary's. In the first two innings St. Mary's gathered in five runs off of Langford. Then Christenson was sent to the mound and he stopped the hitting of the St. Mary's boys. The locals were fighting an uphill battle and were unable to bring in enough runs to win.

PORT HURON 4—ST. CLAIR 5

Many errors and wild throwing in the first inning allowed St. Clair to collect four runs which proved costly to us. From then on for ten innings it was a great pitching duel between Langford and Robbins, and in the eleventh inning another error gave St. Clair the winning run.

PORT HURON 17—ALUMNI 1

The High School boys handed the Alumni a severe drubbing by the large score of 17 to 1. The Youngsters hit three of the Alumni pitchers very hard, one of them being their own coach. Molloy was the hitting star of the day, driving out three doubles and a single.

PORT HURON 8—MARINE CITY 3

The locals had an easy time with Marine City and only a rally in the eighth inning saved them from a shut out. Our opponents were unable to do a thing with Christenson and just slipped these runs across Ramsey who replaced Christenson in the eighth inning.

We are sorry that the STUDENT goes to press too early to record the remaining games. The team this year is the best that we have had for years and under the splendid coaching of "Sod" French to whom much credit is due, the results of the remaining games are not at all unpromising.

SANGER BROWN '24.

## Track

FOR the first time in several years Port Huron High School is to have a track team. But for some peculiar decision on the part of Port Huron athletic authorities, there might not have been one. At a meeting of the so-called "athletic moguls" it was decided to enter the Southeastern Athletic Association. This league has a four-sport program which takes in the following branches of athletics. Football, Basketball, Baseball, and Track. So, Port Huron, in order to be in the league, had to have a track team. Mr. Lewis was chosen as coach.

About March 30, Mr. Lewis took his first action by issuing a call for candidates, about sixty boys turned out, and Mr. Lewis lectured them on how to keep in condition, how to run certain events, and on other vitally important topics.

For almost three weeks the weather would not permit Mr. Lewis to take his proteges outside on the cinder path. During this time, however, many interesting blackboard talks and lectures were given. The bad weather let up about the middle of May and the squad went outside for their first practice. Little progress was made the first two weeks, but finally the squad rounded into shape and tryouts were held.

Many stars and many surprising things were brought to light, through these same tryouts. Mr. Lewis, despairing of ever finding a good sprinter in his squad, uncovered a real star in the person of Clarence Scott. This young man stepped the hundred in  $10 \frac{3}{5}$ , very fast time for a high school boy. The next surprise was equally good. Three candidates turned out for the weights, Lyle Martin, Lloyd Martin, and Maurice Littlejohn. These men proved very adept at throwing the discus, putting the shot, and hurling the javlin.

In the hurdles Littlejohn and Bill Silverman look good, and will probably succeed in winning points for the team.

The 440-yard dash is the strongest event. In it Mr. Lewis has a man that can be counted on to win first place in any High School meet. Oscar Bond has been running the quarter-mile, in practice, in close to fifty seconds. This is spectacular time for a High School student. The mile run and 880-yard dash turned out to be big disappointments to Mr. Lewis. Of eight candidates competing for honors none of them made even fair time in the events.

In the high jump are several more brilliant prospects and a real luminary. Alfred Paige is easily the star in this event, for he clears five feet three inches with ease. Byron Paige is pretty fair and between him and Henry Beach should carry off second and third places regularly.

The broad jump has only two good men out. Fred Hill and Chuck Madill are the only ones, among at least ten candidates, who do well. They have cleared 18 feet consistently in practice and should do better as the season progresses.

All in all, Port Huron High School has a squad of which to be proud, and to Mr. Lewis goes the credit of turning out our first real track team in many years.

PHILIP BROWNING '24.



## Calendar

## September—

- 4—The first day of school. Some new prisoners were enrolled and also a few new guards.
- 21—The new dignified Freshmen began to move about the halls. The school gradually realized that they were college students.
- 28—The Girls' League gave a welcome party for the new Sophomores. It was considered very successful in spite of (or perhaps because of) the absence of boys.

## October—

- 2—The faculty published a list of organized grade requirements which effectually aroused everyone to work.
- 3—The Hi-Y Club held its first meeting in Room M and elected officers for the year.
- 5—A mass meeting was held in our new open air auditorium.
- 6—Port Huron won the first game of the season from Bad Axe.
- 12—The Seniors entertained the new Sophomores at a party at the Junior High.
- 15—The Senior Class decided to control traffic in the halls and appointed officers to enforce the laws.
- 17—The Girls' Debating Club had their first debate of the year in Library Hall. The question was the City Manager Plan and negative side won.

## November—

- 2—The Juniors had their annual party at Junior High gym. A special feature of the evening was the old time Virginia Reel.
  - 8—The Student Staff was chosen and assembled to elect their editor-in-chief. Stuart Moore was chosen and immediately outlined the work for the staff.
  - 10—Birmingham gained an advantage of 19 to 0 against Port Huron in football.
  - 16-17—Two evenings of fun at the Girls' League Carnival. Everybody agreed that it was the real thing.
  - 23—Pep meetings were held in each of the four session rooms. The locomotive yell sounded like a real locomotive when prolonged by all of the rooms in succession. Port Huron lost the first debate of the season to Mt. Clemens.
  - 30—A mass meeting was held in the lower hall. Everybody was well pleased with this meeting place although there were not many reserved seats.
-

December—

- 5—Dr. Jaynes gave a short pep speech followed by an address on the subject, "Acres of Diamonds." Dr. Jaynes' address was very much appreciated by the students.
- 6—The first Junior College party of the year was staged in the Junior High gym.
- 17—The Faculty honored the football squad with the annual banquet. Mr. MacLaren distinguished himself as a waiter.
- 21—All the prisoners escaped for two weeks of Christmas fun.

January—

- 2—Everybody returned to school but felt rather lost because the school was so clean.
- 5—High School Girls and Boys team won the first basketball games of the season from Marine City. The out-of-town players were cold when they arrived in spite of all the fires that had broken out in Marine City that afternoon.
- 10—The Girls' Basketball Team were roughly defeated by the Sarnia Collegiate Girls.
- 18—Pontiac secured a debate victory over the home team in spite of the stiff arguing which was carried on.
- 21—Delinquents began to cram for final exams.
- 25—The Boys' Basketball Team lost a hard fought battle at Jackson.
- 26—Another defeat at Hamtramck, but it was not a surprise.
- 28—The new semester was started and one hundred fifty new Sophomores enrolled.

February—

- 1—The High School won from Birmingham by a good lead and the Juniors won from the Seniors in their class game, as was predicted by a fortune teller in the Desmond Theatre.
  - 8—Dr. Tredinnick spoke in the mass meeting on "The Exams of Life." The football boys were given letters.
  - 9—Port Huron won a basketball game from St. Mary's by a close margin.
  - 15—A mass meeting was held in which Lincoln's Birthday was honored. Boys were defeated by Flint. Score 14-9.
  - 16—High School boys won an unexpected victory from Lansing. Sod French was presented with some little tokens which he will never forget.
  - 22—The Honor Roll was announced and the students began to look forward to Class Day exercises.
  - 28—Miss Everham gave a peppy talk about the girls' team in mass meeting.
-



## March—

- 7—The mass meeting was conducted by students. Mike Benedict revealed great oratorical powers and Andy Robertson played the part of the "Bum Chief."
- 15—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor conducted a "sing" at the mass meeting. Mr. Matt Mullen gave a talk on Power.
- 31—The Glee Club Operetta, "All At Sea," was staged at the Majestic Theatre. Several of the students looked rather out of their element.

## April—

- 18—Members of the National Honor Society for the year were chosen by the faculty committee.
- 25—Track practice was started and baseball activities began.

## May—

- 2—The Junior College put on a peppy mass meeting with Andy Robertson in charge. The song, "It Ain't Gonna' Rain No More," started things going well.
- 12—The faculty entertained the Honor Students at a banquet at the Grace Church House. Mr. MacLaren was toastmaster and managed to give five speeches during the evening.
- 13—Senior Class meeting was held in which plans for a Senior picnic were discussed. The picnic is to be held some time in graduation week.
- 23—Girls' League gave a Leap Year party. The music was provided by La Croix.
- 26—The Senior play, "Adam and Eva," was staged at the Majestic Theatre.

## June—

- 4—Baseball game with St. Clair, here.
- 14—Field Day at Ypsi.
- 15—Baccalaureate Sermon in Congregational Church.
- 17—Class Day.
- 18—Commencement.
- 19—*Last day of school.*
- 20—Hop.

ELSIE BURNS '24.

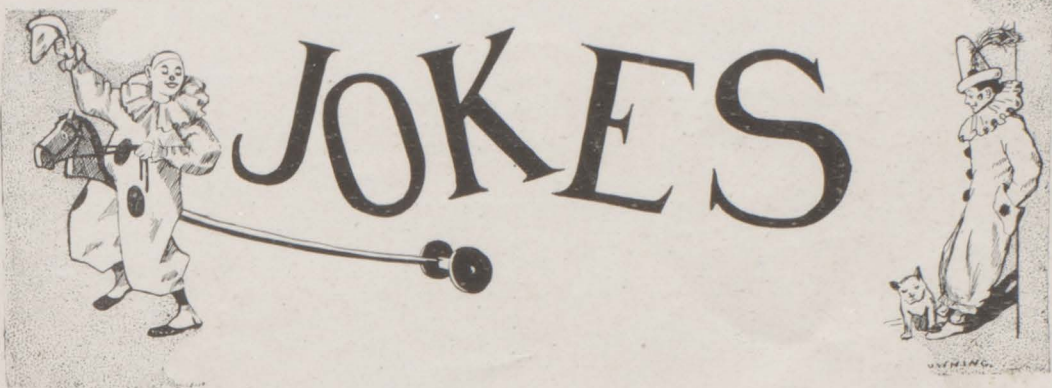












Wesley Johnson: "There are lots of girls who don't want to get married."

Gertrude Kemp: "How do you know?"

Wesley: "I've asked them."

Eunice and Inice were twins. They were so much alike that you couldn't tell them apart.

Eunice has teeth and Inice hasn't. If you put your hand in Inice's mouth and she bites you, it's Eunice.

Miss Bice: "Why are you late?"

Bob Orr: "Well, a sign down her—"

Miss Bice: "Well, what has a sign got to do with it?"

Bob: "The sign said 'School ahead, go slow.'"

Whatever trouble Adam had,  
No man in days of yore  
Could say when he had told a joke:  
"I've heard that one before."

Margaret Durand: "A penny for your thoughts."

Jack Kelly: "I was thinking of going."

Mr. Durand (at head of stairs): "Give him half a dollar, Margaret, it's worth it."

Mr. Simpson: "That button is still off."

Mrs. Simpson: "Yes, dear, I'm economizing on thread."

Mr. MacLaren: "What is an engineer?"

Orville Heeke: "A man who runs an engine."

Mr. MacLaren: "Correct. And a pioneer?"

Orville: "Man that tunes a piano."



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Little Rastus: "Say, pop, what am a Millennium?"

Big Rastus: "Doan yeh know what am a Millennium, ehile? Why, it's jes about de same as a centennial, only it's got mo' legs."

Fred: "May I have the next dance?"

Emily: "Sure, I don't want it."

(Jones has just greeted his physician and asked him what he thought of the weather)—"I wonder if he'll charge me for that?"

Candace Lennox: "What you ought to do for your cold is to take quinine."

Margaret Orr: "I'm sorry, but there are 147 cures I've promised to try before yours."

---

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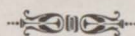


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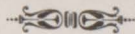
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Simon: “Yes, they say direct opposites make the best marriages.”

Andy Curtis: “I’m sure one of my teachers is German.”

Reginal Atkins: “How’s that?”

Andy: “Because his marks are so low.”

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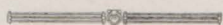
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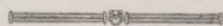
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Johnny came back from the circus much excited. "Oh, Mama," he exclaimed, "Katie spilled some peanuts on the ground and what do you think happened? The elephant picked them up with his vacuum cleaner."

---

A peanut stood on the railroad track  
It's heart began to flutter,  
The five-fifteen went flying past.  
Toot-toot peanut butter.

---

Mr. MacLaren: "Since the Japanese have flooded the market with poor centered pearls it isn't fashionable to give pearls to your fair lady any more."

H. Boadway: "What is fashionable."

---

Mother: "You ought to be ashamed to be at the foot of your class, Willie!"

Willie: "But it ain't my fault, Ma. The feller that's usually at the foot is in bed with the measles."

---

#### PERSONALS

Miss Miller, "Where do all the bugs go in the winter time?"

F. St. Denis (scratching his head absent mindedly): "Search Me."

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President H. I. Tenor of the Ballyhoo Discord Trio. Soloist at the American Theatre until its recent evacuation.

## The Production of School Annuals

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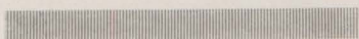
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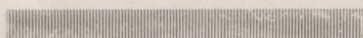
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Haynes Lumber Company

INCORPORATED



*The Pioneer Yard of Eastern Michigan*

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## ADVANCED TRAINING FOR GRADUATES

Accounting Course Prepares for C. P. A. Exams.

Special Secretarial Degree Course



### *Port Huron Business University*

L. L. Kerney, M. C. S., Principal

MEISEL BUILDING

*Prepare for Business FIRST!*

PHONE 2539-W

---

Walter Gottschalk: "Do you believe in evolution?"

Donald Hubble: "Well, I'm open to conviction but sometimes I'm convinced it hasn't started yet."

---

#### PRECISION

Marvel Mann's Essay on "My Family":—

"In my family there are three of us, my father, mother, and me. I am the youngest."

---

Mike Benedict: "Mr. Meade ought to be the happiest man in Port Huron."

Ward Ross: "Why?"

Mike: "Because there is not a hair between him and heaven."

---

#### METAPHOR

Flick'ring flame of gold,  
To and fro you bend;  
Melt the rosy wax  
On the card I send.

As she breaks the seal,  
Let her also see  
I am wax to her;  
She is flame to me.—*Ex.*

---

Frank Schell: "That's a nice tie you have on."

Ward: "Yes, who gave it to you?"

---

*"Where Quality Reigns"*

## KNOX DRY GOODS CO.

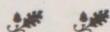


A store that is growing with the help of the younger people  
of this vicinity. Where prices are always the  
lowest and quality the highest

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# GIFTS *for* GRADUATES



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A Conklin Fountain Pen at **\$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.25, \$5.25**



A Conklin Silver and Gold Pencil **\$1.00, \$1.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00**



A Conklin Combination Pen and Pencil, Gold, in a beautiful gift box  
**\$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$12.00, \$15.00**



Memory Books for the Sweet Girl Graduate **\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50**



Tennis Rackets from **\$3.00 to \$15.00**  
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Sweaters and Sport Coats, the newest things, **\$6.00 to \$15.00**

*Books—A large stock well selected Poetry  
Biography, History, Travel*



## MACTAGGART CO.

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## TROY LAUNDRY

Filtered Soft Water

Fifty-One Years of Family Service Progress

TRY OUR CURTAINS

MILITARY AND PINE STREET

::

::

PHONE SIX

---

Clerk in Book Store: "Two cents more, Miss, bread gone up since this morning."

Sally Wheeler: "Then give me a yesterday's loaf."

---

Mr. Packard: "What is a zebra?"

George: "A sport model mule."

---

### DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Conversation in a drug store:

"Gimme a tablet."

"What kinda tablet?"

"A yellow one."

"But what's the matter with you?"

"I want to write a letter."

---

*Asman*  
**LEADING FLORIST**

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS  
CORSAGE AND ARM BOUQUETS

*"Say It With Flowers"*

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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Phone 788



### "Honest Injun"

But if you could *show*  
that fish they'd all be-  
lieve you. Here's the  
way. Start right. Get  
your fishing tackle here  
—we've got the kind  
that lands the Big Boys.  
Come in and look it over.

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WE SELL  
STARRETT TOOLS

Headquarters for  
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*Hats, Caps  
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You should use the same skill in selecting your Base Ball Equipment that it takes in playing the game. You will make no errors if you choose time tested

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Base Ball Shoes

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Watches    Diamonds

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If You Like Good

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*Wishing the Class of '24 Every Success*



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*Everybody wants Victor Records*

COME IN AND HEAR THE NEW DANCE NUMBERS



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*Compliments of*

*The Pioneer Boiler Works*

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*"The first cost is practically the last"*



BLACK & CO.

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The Home of

Hart Schaffner  
and  
Marx Clothes



For Men and Young  
Men



Compliments of

Jessie L. Martin



Over Mercer's Drug Co.  
Huron Ave.



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We have a complete line of

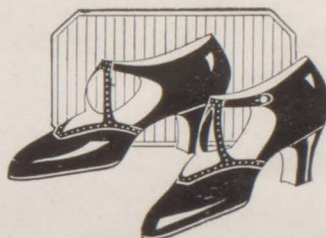
Spalding and Draper  
and Maynard  
Racket and Balls



Come in and look them over.

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"Everything for the Sportsman  
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A dress shoe in the sandal type which is again becoming classic. It has the modern Spanish heel so well liked by smartly dressed women, and a strap arrangement which gives good lines while holding the shoe firmly in place.



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Next to Kresge's New Store



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Two Phones

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**H. E. Runnels & Son**  
Jewelers

Famous sayings of A. R. M.:

"There is a fly in the butter somewhere."

"You two fellows are liable to run into the south end of a hurricane going north."

"Nature puts carbon down in the Hot Place and subjects it to high pressure to make diamonds."

Miss Woodward: "Is this play written up?"

Arch Black: "No, it's Irish."

Miss Woodward: "What paper corresponds to the official newspaper of England?"

E. Collins: "The Literary Digest."

*The*  
**Parisienne Shoppe**

*Corsets : Lingerie : Millinery*  
*Beauty Parlor*



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514 Grand River Ave. Port Huron, Mich.

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**The Amazon Sweets**  
for  
Lunch, Candy  
or  
Refreshments



*Service and Quality Supreme*

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*Popular Prices*

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PORT HURON, MICH.

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*"Greetings"*



OUR greetings and best wishes to you students  
of our High School who are, by your daily record,  
justifying the faith of the citizens of Port Huron  
in our future manhood.

PORT HURON COUNCIL  
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

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*The amusement Center of Port Huron*

VAUDEVILLE - MUSICAL COMEDIES  
ROAD SHOWS - PHOTO PLAYS

*A Wonderful Entertainment Value for the Family*

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is very important,  
in fact it is  
absolutely  
necessary to  
appear at your  
best at all  
times.



LET US ASSIST YOU

**WE ARE MASTERS OF OUR BUSINESS**

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1023 Military St.

Alice Brotherton  
Ken CarLisle  
MaUrice Roach  
Fred McElroy  
Frank Schell  
BlanchE Peters  
Ray Whiting  
Hermie Schnackenberg

Mr. MacLaren: "Who was Celsius?"  
D. Minnie: "Celsius was a Celt."

Mr. MacLaren: "How far does the sun draw water?"  
H. Newman: "To its elastic limit."

## SHOE MARKET

Footwear for the whole  
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*At Cut Prices*

NO RENT--LOW OVERHEAD

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Original Upholsters



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PORT HURON, MICH.

## Most Emphatically

Your Old Winter Clothes  
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are as much out of place  
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Spruce Up! That's the  
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Henson's

Frank S. Henson

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*The sweetest tone in  
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"FACTORY TO YOU PRICE"

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Under Knill's Drug Store

*We specialize in*

Hair Cutting    Ladies' Shampoo  
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*Special Chair*

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Candies  
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Malted Milks

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WHITE & NELSON

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# The New Howard Furniture Co.

---

“Where Goods are Made and Sold  
at One Profit”

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Telephone 130

---

Dick Minnie: “How much for that boat.”

Clerk: “It’s not for sale, sonny”

Dick: “I won’t sail it.”

---

Mr. Hillzinger: “Discuss one or both of the.”

Hermie S.: “Disgusted with all of them.”

---

Miss Sturmer: “What business are you in now?”

Billy Silverman: “Selling Brains.”

Miss S.: “You’re the first salesman I ever saw who doesn’t show any samples.”

---

Kenny Gaffield (to the maid): “Miss Smith?”

Maid: “She’s engaged.”

Kenny: “I know, I’m what she’s engaged to.”

---

Calvin Mathews (ardently): “I press my suit on bended knee.”

Marzel L. (icily): “Haven’t you an ironing board?”

Bertha Palmer (sweet young thing): “Don’t you believe every woman should have a vote?”

Horace S.: “No, but I believe every woman should have a voter.”

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THE HOME OF WONDERFUL SHOES

\$4

*Tuttle-Scott*

\$5

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SHOES AND HOSIERY FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

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### A MESSAGE FOR YOU!

To own your own home is to have established yourself in the community in which you live.

The biggest question is getting started. The rest is much easier than one might suppose.

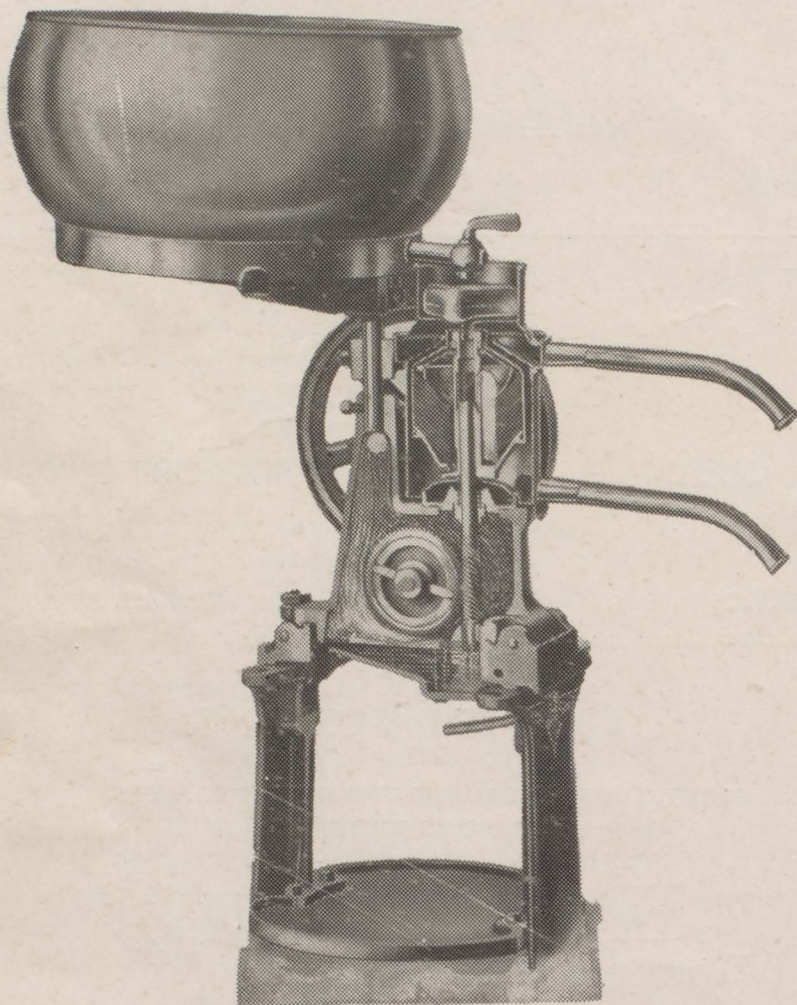
I would like to help YOU plan a home that will put the FACT in satisFACTION for you and yours for the rest of your lives. My mature knowledge of the correct methods of setting about this important problem will be of material assistance to you.

COME IN—LET'S TALK IT OVER

## H. H. RAWLINGS

REAL ESTATE AGENCY





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**Anker-Holth Mfg. Co.,**  
Port Huron, Michigan











